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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861
No. 15593

六拜禮 號十三月七英港香

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1938.

日四初月七

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WHITEAWAY'S

CLIPPER LOST IN MID-PACIFIC

PASSENGERS BOUND FOR HONGKONG

Crew of Missing Plane Well-Known Here

Six passengers—five of whom were en route to Hongkong—and a crew of nine are aboard the Pan-American Airways 25-ton Hawaiian Clipper, lost at sea between Guam and Manila.

Ships and planes this morning commenced a wide search over the area from where the radio operator of the Clipper, M. McCarty, sent out his last message at noon yesterday, stating that the ship was circling to the south to escape a tropical storm, and was fighting strong head winds.

The position of the Clipper was given in this report as latitude 12.27 North, longitude 130.40 East.

Passengers for Hongkong aboard the missing flying boat are:

Major Howard French, of Tacoma, Washington, a member of the U.S. National Guard, en route to Hongkong;

Mr. K. A. Kennedy, Pacific Divisional Traffic Manager for Pan-American Airways, en route to Manila;

Dr. Earl B. McKinley, of Washington, D.C., noted leprologist, en route to Hongkong;

Mr. Fred C. Meir, of Washington, D.C., U.S. Department of Agriculture official, en route to Hongkong;

Mr. E. E. Wyman, Vice-President of the Curtis-Wright Aircraft Corporation, en route to Hongkong and thence to London by Imperial Airways;

Mr. Choy Wa-shun, of Jersey City, N.J., en route to Hongkong.

Members of the crew, all of whom are well-known in Hongkong, are: Captain Leo Terlecky, First Officer M. A. Walker, Second Officer G. M. Davis, Third Officer J. M. Saucedo, Fourth Officer J. W. Jewett, Engineer-Officer H. L. Cox, Asst. Engineer-Officer T. B. Tatum, Radio Operator W. McCarty, Flight Steward I. Parker.

The U.S. transport Meigs, which was ordered to make full speed for the locality, arrived there at 10 p.m. last night and radioed that she had commenced a zig-zag search for the missing plane.

Admiral Varnell, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Squadron, has ordered Admiral Meyer, in Manila, to utilise all available ships and planes in the search.

Planes to Search

The Army is installing extra tanks in three Martin bombers, which are expected to hop off at dawn and join several destroyers in the search.

One of the destroyers is carrying an amphibian plane, which will be launched as soon as the ship reaches the last reported position of the Clipper.

It is understood that six patrol bombers now at Midway Island will be available to continue the search westward.

The Navy Department has notified from Guam that U.S.S. Pigeon is available there to participate in the search.

In Alameda, California, from where the Clipper took off four days ago, Colonel Young, Executive Officer of Pan-American Airways, said: "There is still plenty of reason to believe that the plane might have found a haven and made a safe landing along the eastern coast of the Philippines. It is possible that lightning might have struck close enough to the Clipper to have burned out the transformers without damaging the ship itself."—United Press.

GOVERNOR OF MALTA

London, July 29. Mr. John Adams Hunter, of the Colonial Administrative Service in Malaya, has been appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Malta.—Reuter.

China Claims Bombers Sank Big Warship

Hankow, July 30. A squadron of Chinese bombers took off yesterday and bombed a concentration of Japanese warships in the vicinity of Hukow. Chinese aviation headquarters claims that at least one large-sized Japanese warship was sunk, while several others were hit.—Reuter.

BRITISH FUNDS TO PROTECT REFUGEES

Safety Zone For
Hankow Needed

London, July 29. The British Ambassador's Committee of the Lord Mayor's Fund in Shanghai has called to Mansion House in London, stating that Hankow is urgently asking for £20,000 sterling in view of the projected formation of a large refugee safety zone.

The appeal adds: "This money is urgently needed. The Committee of the Lord Mayor's Fund has immediately sent £5,000 and the Treasurer, Dr. Gordon Thompson, is sending a further £5,000. This, including the amounts spent on medical supplies, brings the amount sent to China to £120,000.

Calls on the Fund, says a statement issued in London, practically exhausts all available money, and further help is greatly needed to save the terror-stricken people of Hankow. The statement adds that only in a safety zone controlled by British and other foreign interests can thousands of unhappy refugees, mostly women and children and old people who fled to Hankow from all parts of China's war areas, find any measure of security.—Reuter.

EARTH TREMORS IN NEW YORK

New York, July 29. New York shook to two earthquakes today at 3.44 a.m. and 5.40 a.m. The shocks were particularly heavy in the Bronx and Westchester County.—United Press.

Chamberlain Admits Possibility of Aid to China

RUSSIANS CROSS MOUNTAIN

Agency telegrams from Soviet soldiers reported that they had crossed a mile north of Changkufeng, which was seized by the Soviet forces last week. The Soviet troops opened fire on the Manchukuoans guarding the frontier, the fight lasting for over an hour. The Russians subsequently withdrew across the frontier. Casualties are not reported.—United Press.

BRITISH POLICEMAN STRUCK

Complaint Against
Japanese Sentries

Shanghai, July 29. A twenty-eight-year-old Shanghai-born British Municipal Police Officer, named W. W. L. Hamlyn, has filed a protest with the British Consul as a result of an incident on the Garden Road Bridge, in which he was struck twice by Japanese guards. Hamlyn declares that he intervened when he saw a Japanese Marine refuse to allow a foreign woman to pass along the bridge, whereupon three Japanese soldiers, two with fixed bayonets, surrounded him and struck him twice. Hamlyn was eventually taken away from the scene by a motor car full of foreign policemen who happened to be passing at the time.—Reuter.

Prague Visit All Planned

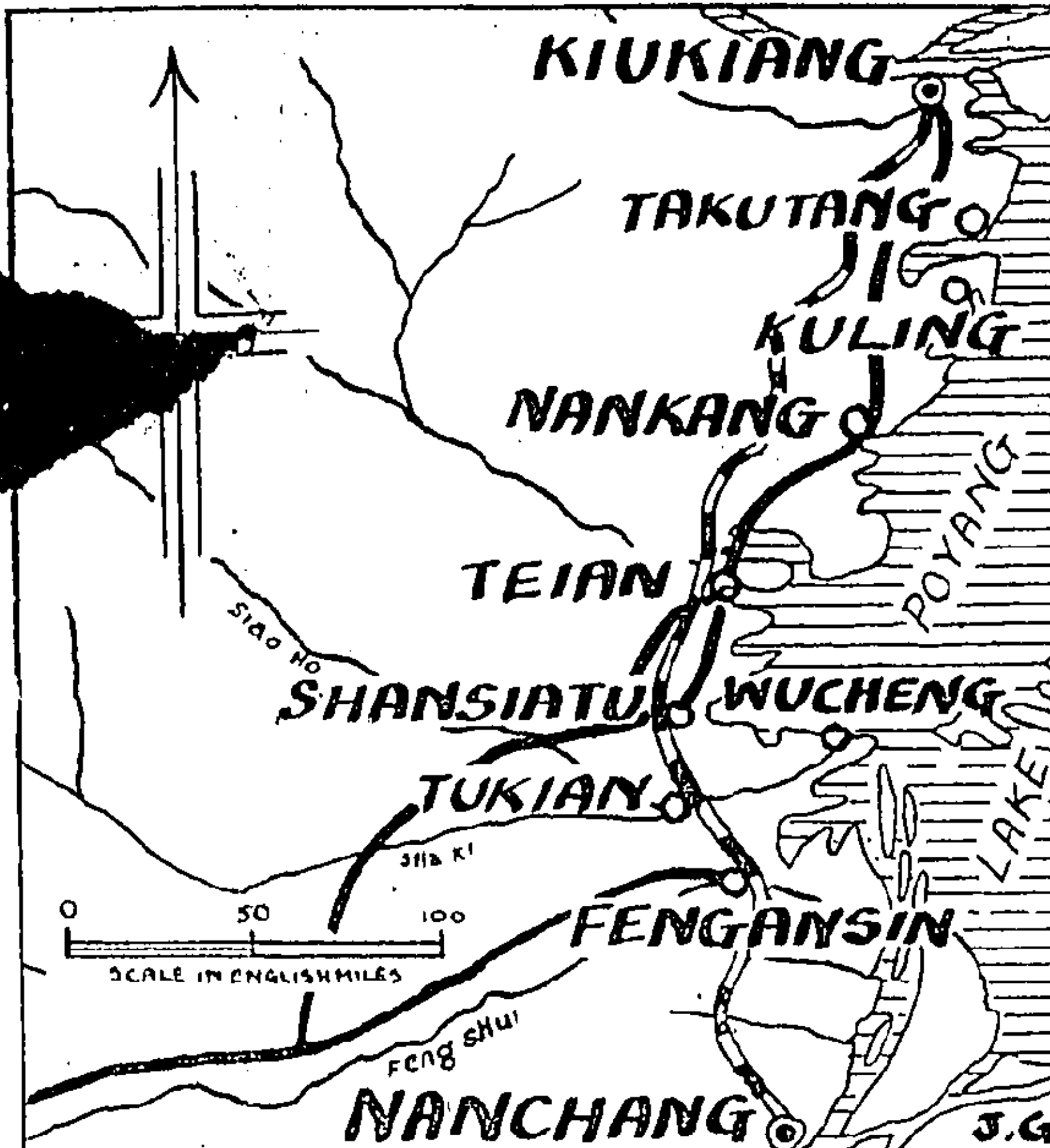
London, July 29. Lord Runciman departs for Prague on August 2. He will be accompanied by Lady Runciman and Mr. Geoffrey Peto, Conservative Member of Parliament. The party will be preceded by Lord Runciman's private secretary, Mr. R. J. Stoford, Mr. F. T. A. Ashton, and Mr. G. Watkin. Mr. Watkin has been seconded from the Foreign Office at Lord Runciman's request for the duration of the Mission, but will have no communications with the Foreign Office during the Mission. Mr. Stoford was private secretary to Sir John Simon when the latter was Chairman of the Indian Statutory Committee.—Reuter.

FINANCIAL PACT SUCCESSFUL

Paris, July 29. U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, who is at present visiting France, had conversations recently with the French Minister for Finance, M. Marechou, regarding the tripartite monetary agreement. It is officially stated that the conversations showed perfect agreement, as regards the application of the agreement in a spirit of trusting collaboration.—Reuter.

EMBASSY TO MOVE

Washington, July 29. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, announces that the U.S. Ambassador to China, Mr. Nelson Johnson, will evacuate Hankow on August 1 and will then establish the Embassy at Chungking. The U.S. Consulate at Hankow will, however, remain open.—United Press.



THIS IS WHERE THE WAR IS being fought most intensively. At Kiukiang the Chinese suffered a reverse, but to the south, towards Nankang, resistance is stiffening.

ADJUSTMENTS MADE IN PAY OF NAVAL, R.A.F. OFFICERS

London, July 29. The Admiralty announces that as a result of inter-Departmental discussions, in which all three fighting forces participated, important decisions affecting emoluments and conditions of service for officers of the Royal Navy have been made.

Among the benefits accruing to officers as a result of the decisions will be provision for those temporarily unemployed through no fault of their own. They will receive full pay and if captain's rank or below will also receive a provision and marriage allowance where applicable.

In future, Flag Officers, if their further employment is uncertain, will receive six months' full pay and six months on two-thirds' pay, after which they will go on to half-pay.

NEW RULES FOR R.A.F. PAY AND PROMOTION

London, July 29. As a sequel to the statement in the House of Commons yesterday by the Secretary for War, Mr. L. Hore-Belisha, the Under-Secretary for Air, Mr. William Balfour, has announced improvement in the scales of pay for Squadron Leaders, Wing Commanders and Air Commodores.

In the two latter ranks, command pay will be withdrawn, and the allowance granted to Station Commanders in aid of official entertainment expenses will be extended. In future, promotion of flying officers in the General Duties branch to Flight Lieutenants after two years' service in the rank will be the standard practice.

Officers unemployed during intervals between appointments will in future receive full pay and allowances, except Vice-Air Marshals and higher ranks, who will not receive allowances.

The normal maximum age for retirement of Air Chief Marshals and Air Marshals will be reduced from 65 to 60 years, but Wing Commanders and Squadron Leaders will be

Senior officers will be retired when it is certain that no further employment can be found for them.

The Admiralty has decided to terminate the practice under which Rear-Admirals and Vice-Admirals get step rank, and although unemployed in their new rank, qualify for retired pay at the rate appropriate to the higher rank.

The result will be that the new retired pay scales for Flag officers will be identical with those for general and air officers, the rates being £2,000 per annum for a Rear-Admiral, £1,120 for a Vice-Admiral, £1,300 for an Admiral.

The new rules, however, will not become fully effective for executive officers with Flag rank until the officers have been promoted to captaincies and reach flag rank.—Reuter.

NEW APPOINTMENT

London, July 29. In consequence of the expansion of the anti-aircraft divisions of the Territorial Army, Major-General J. H. Marshall-Cornwall, Chief of the British Military Mission to Egypt, has been appointed Deputy Chief of the Imperial General Staff (A.A. Defence), with the rank of Lieutenant-General.

Major-General Marshall-Cornwall served in the Shanghai Defence Corps in 1927.—Reuter.

raised from 48 and 45 years to 50 and 40 years respectively.

Retired pay for Vice-Air Marshals and Air Marshals will be improved and the maximum retired pay for Group Captains will be increased to £750.—Reuter.

OTHER MEANS THAN LOANS TO ASSIST INVADED NATION

European Position Plays Part in East's Future

London, July 29. In connection with financial guarantees by the Export Credits Department for China, Mr. Arthur Henderson, the Labour leader, asked in the House of Commons to-day whether the Prime Minister would assure the House that the Government will consider the question of China in relation to the special position existing at present and not merely as an ordinary transaction.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain replied that the matter was at present under consideration.

Mr. A. V. Alexander, Labour M.P. for Hillsborough, asked if there were other alternatives than a loan or a grant under export credit. Mr. Chamberlain answered in the affirmative.—Reuter.

JAPANESE WARSHIP SUNK

Nine Damaged By
Chinese Bombers

Hankow, July 30. Chinese aircraft wrought havoc on a concentration of more than 30 Japanese warships in the Yangtze River between Hukow and Matang yesterday morning, sinking one and severely damaging nine.

Zooming over the Japanese vessels, the Chinese machines dropped many bombs. One of them was seen to explode under the terrible concussion of the explosives. The Japanese crew dived into the river and many were drowned.

Nine other warships were severely damaged. Some of them suffered direct hits. The rest immediately steamed downstream.

A squadron of Japanese pursuit planes later arrived and challenged the Chinese planes.

All through the raid anti-aircraft guns on the Japanese vessels fired heavily but ineffectively. The triumphant Chinese planes returned safely to their base.—Central News.

POLICE FIRE ON RIOTERS

Rangoon Controlled
By Troops

Rangoon, July 29. Military police fired on rioters to-day, wounding six persons in four different parts of Rangoon.

A Government communique refers to a more systematic disposition of strong forces of British infantry and Burma Rifles, and adds that all important parts of Rangoon are now protected against rioting. Assaults, however, have not yet been effectively checked.—Reuter.

PICNIC CANCELLED

The launch picnic arranged by Christ Church, Kowloon, for this afternoon has been cancelled.

European Position

London, July 29. The ability of western Powers to play any effective part in China would depend primarily on a relaxation of the tension in Europe, declared Sir Frederick Whyte, speaking to-day at the Liberal Summer School at Oxford.

Great Britain might have done more to protect her own interests and assist the Chinese, but British intervention on a large scale was not to be expected, nor as long as the American people remained in their present isolationist mood was it likely that the United States would intervene effectively.

"The time will certainly come when both Britain and America will have a definite part to play. What the two Governments must make sure of is that the financial resources of London and New York are not employed to assist Japan out of her own difficulties, without definite political undertakings which will guarantee both Chinese and Anglo-American interests," he declared.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

FIGHTING ON FRONTIER

Moscow, July 29. An official communique states that two detachments of Manchukuoan troops crossed the Soviet border south of Vladivostok and attempted to seize a strategic hill one and a half miles north of Changkufeng.

Bitter fighting ensued, and the Manchukuoan forces were repulsed, with casualties on both sides.

It is announced that the Government has instructed the Soviet Charge d'Affaires in Tokyo to make a "resolute protest against new provocations on the part of Man-"

(Further Stop Press News on Page 16.)



from field and
hedgerow come
the wild flowers
used in this week's
cookery recipes.

says

Mrs. Bardell

Milady Nicotine For Milady

I FEEL that I can write perhaps in a helpful way about tobacco because I am what is called a moderate smoker. Two, perhaps three, cigarettes a day form my average allowance, which provides enjoyment and companionship without, in my opinion, any deleterious effect. There is pleasure in smoking for women as well as men; and excess is equally bad for both.

Nicotine is a drug, a valuable, pleasant, satisfying drug which has advantages and disadvantages.

FIRST, what of its history?

Where did it come from? It is true that nicotine has a narcotic effect. The physician to King Philip II of Spain declared that "it encourages sleep, banishes lassitude, relieves pain."

After its discovery tobacco seeds were sent all over the world, and to-day you and I can buy a shilling packet and grow nicotine in our gardens. Not that we want to make infusions from the leaves or sniff or chew or inhale the plants—we simply like the pale colour and pungent, soothing scent of tobacco plants in the garden.

Then, in the middle of the sixteenth century, Jean Nicot, French Ambassador at the Portuguese Court, who was an enthusiastic gardener, noticed tobacco plants in flower in the royal gardens, and in due season planted them in his own garden. He used the leaves medicinally with success in cases of ulcers, for example, and as a Frenchman, it was naturally introduced to France that he first introduced tobacco as a curative agent. Later the people used the powdered leaves as snuff; later still the nicotine plant was smoked and inhaled.

WHAT of the dangers of this wonderful drug? The toxic nature of tobacco was recognised centuries ago, and tobacco "cures" were associated with deaths from overdoses of the drug. Early in the nineteenth century nicotine was analysed, and from then onwards it gradually passed out of use as a medicinal agent, becoming eventually purely a pleasurable indulgence. Within the last 30 years, its use has become more and more universal. In 1900 few girls and women smoked; during the war the habit became established, and now it is quite taken for granted that women should smoke as much as and when they please. Why not? There is no reason against smoking in moderation, I agree.

It is, however, only right to speak out when smoking addicts consume 30 or 40 cigarettes a day. In the case of expectant and nursing mothers, excessive smoking ought almost to be a criminal offence. Research has revealed nicotine poisoning in infants who have absorbed the poison from the maternal blood and milk. When we remember that the practice of smoking among young mothers has increased from zero to 50 per cent. to-day, as Alexander Mackenzie Campbell points out in "The Effect of Excessive Cigarette Smoking on Maternal Health," it is time to emphasise the danger to the child and to the race of nicotine poisoning.

SMOKING has become a universal luxury. I have not a word to say against it except in this one respect: of excessive smoking on the part of young women who are expectant mothers, or who are nursing their babies. In the case of motherhood, one or two cigarettes a day should be the limit, combined with total abstinence from alcohol except under the orders of the physician. This is a racial question which concerns all women, and men also, interested in social welfare and national fitness; for in the important questions of the day men and women think alike—and men naturally want robust healthy children.

Grandma knew a thing or two



...about filling her
larder with good
things from the
country hedgerows



allowing three teaspoons to each person.

Pour on the freshly boiling water, cover the pot with a cosy, and stand the tea in a warm place before drinking. Serve with milk and sugar, or honey, and a thin slice of lemon.

Old Cordial

Cowslip cordial is excellent for coughs and sore throats, and our grandmothers had great faith in it. So try it if you have a cough, or it can be bottled for future use.

Pick two pounds of cowslip flowers, on a dry, sunny morning, and pluck off the petals. Pour over two pints of boiling water, cover with a thick cloth, and leave for 48 hours.

Pass through a hair sieve, and measure, and add an equal quantity of preserving sugar. Then boil, and stir until the liquid thickens, pour into bottles, cork, and seal with sealing wax.

This mixture improves with keeping. It is to be kept long, add a teaspoonful of brandy to each half-pint.

Cowslip Wine

A wholesome wine with an original flavour is made with cowslip petals. To one gallon of water allow 4 quarts of cowslip petals, 2 lemons, 1 large orange, 1 lb. seedless raisins, 2 lb. sugar. Mix the cowslips with the raisins, chopped in halves.

Boil the water with the sugar, and pour it over the petals, bring to the boil again, and remove all the scum as it rises. Pour the liquid into a pan, and add a piece of toast, spread with yeast, brewer's yeast.

The lemon rinds and juice, and the orange rinds and juice must be added. Cover with a thick cloth and stand in a warm place for 48 hours. Strain

and store for one month. A little white wine added to each bottle will improve the flavour.

Nettle Tonic

A pleasant drink and a good spring blood tonic is Nettle Beer.

Ingredients: 4 pints washed nettle leaves, young ones with green shoots at the tip. Dry the leaves by shaking them well through a colander.

Put them into a pan, add a handful of dandelion petals, and the same of coltsfoot, 1 oz. dried hops, and a piece of bruised ginger.

Pour over one gallon of water, and boil steadily for half an hour. Strain on to 1 1/2 lb. Demerara sugar, add a little sarsaparilla and a tablespoonful of brewer's yeast.

Allow to work for 48 hours, then strain and pour into bottles and cork loosely until fermentation has ceased, then cork tightly and store in a moderate temperature. It will be ready for drinking in three days.

Medicinal Dandelion

If you prefer a bitter flavoured wine you will like Dandelion Wine. It has medicinal properties which render it specially suitable for liverish persons. Dandelion wine should be made

and cloves, and boil gently for two hours, adding more water if necessary. Strain through a hair sieve onto the sugar, add the orange and lemon juice, and stir until the sugar has dissolved. When cool, add the yeast, cover and leave for 48 hours. Strain and pour into bottles, and cork lightly until fermentation ceases, usually from 10 to 14 days, then cork tightly, tie the corks down or seal. Ready to drink after six months.

across the top of the "baskets" with thin strips of angelica.

Pineapple Butterflies

Make small, flat, individual blanchmanges, and turn these out on to small plates. Place on top two sections of pineapple to form wings, put half a stoned date down the centre to form the body, and make feelers with very thin strips of angelica. Make wing decorations with small sections cut from glace cherries.

Junket Flowers

Make junket in the usual way. Put a little apple jelly in the bottom of individual glasses, pour junket over, and leave until set. Just before serving make fruit flowers on top by placing half a cherry in the centre and arranging

Sweets

thin slices of tinned peach all round to form the petals.

Strawberry Delight

Strain the syrup from a tin of strawberries. Make a pint packet strawberry jelly, first dissolving it in the heated strawberry syrup, and then making up to the required quantity with hot milk.

Leave until just beginning to set, then add the stilly whipped whites of 2 eggs, beating all well together. Half fill a border mould with the mixture, put in the strawberries, then add the rest of the jelly. Turn out, and fill the centre with plain chopped lemon jelly, decorating with a few more whole strawberries.

Doris Knight

OUR grandmothers, bless their hearts, knew a thing or two about what can be done with wild flowers and berries from field and hedgerow.

Some of them carefully wrote down recipes for the tonics, preserves and wines they made in their country kitchens, hoping that their children would take advantage of the knowledge they had gained by years of hedgerow cooking.

So here are some old-fashioned country recipes for you in which the first yellow cowslips, dandelions, coltsfoot, and oak leaves are used.

Tonic Tea

First, Cowslips or Pailges as they are called in Suffolk. I have heard it said by old-country folk that if you drink a cup of pailge tea, four mornings a week, for four weeks, you will never have rheumatism.

To make it, well warm a china tea-pot, put in the small yellow blossoms,

PRESSING POINTS

WHEN ironing any garment that has a crepe surface, use a coarse folded Turkish towel for a pad, as this will help to restore the crinkled surface to the material.

Georgette and crepe de chine will look much better when finished if smoothed out with a hot iron on the right side while still damp. Embroidery should be laid face downwards on thick towelling or a soft blanket to make it stand out in relief. Work from the back, using a cloth wrung out of cold water.

Silk stockings should not be ironed, but allowed to dry slowly, otherwise they are likely to ladder.

After washing woollen sweaters and children's knitted frocks, press with a moderately hot iron on the wrong side under a damp cloth. Give special attention to the seams, for then the woollens will appear like new.

For Woollens

Always use a cloth for pressing woollens and work from the wrong side. A wooden rod padded firmly with flannel is a great help for ironing the seams. Place it under the turning so that the iron does not rest on the outside edge.

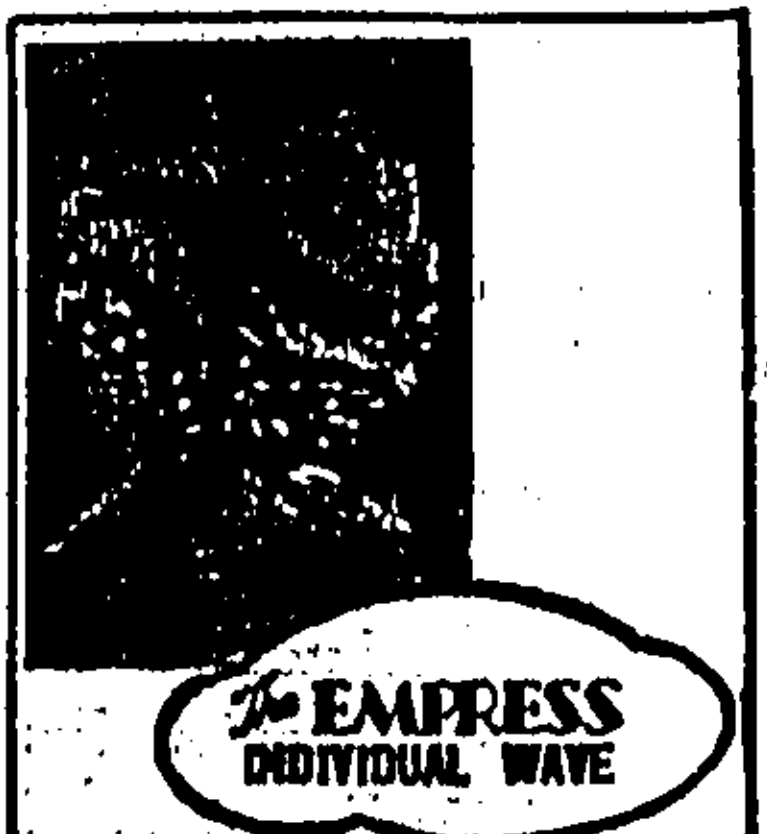
It can also be used for slipping between pleats to prevent creases. Shiny patches can usually be banished if pressed with a really hot iron on a dry and then a wet cloth, both of which must be thick.

The best way to press a garment is to do all the small parts, such as tops and trimmings first, then hems and bands, treating first the wrong side and then the right. See that each part is quite dry before beginning the next, and finish with the main part of the garment.

When pressing shirts, do the collar bands, yoke, and cuffs first. Then lay the garment on the ironing board with the side seams on top of the other. Iron the half back, and then turn the shirt over and iron the other half of the back.

Finally, lay it back to the board, and iron the whole of the front free from creases, which usually appear if the shirt is treated in any other way.

G. G. T.



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Floating Island

Make a quart chocolate mould with a packet mixture and a quart of hot milk. Turn into a large, flat mould, and leave to set. The chocolate flavour is improved if this is made the day before it is required. Shortly before serving, turn the mould out on to a large dish.

Mash half a dozen ripe bananas to a pulp with two tablespoonfuls of caster sugar and a good squeeze of lemon juice. Put this round the edge of the mould, and on the outer edge of the banana mixture make a narrow piping of stiffly whipped fresh cream.

Cut glace cherries in halves, and into the cut side of each stick two pieces of skinned split almonds, so that they look like tiny sailing-boats. Place a number of these on the banana puree.

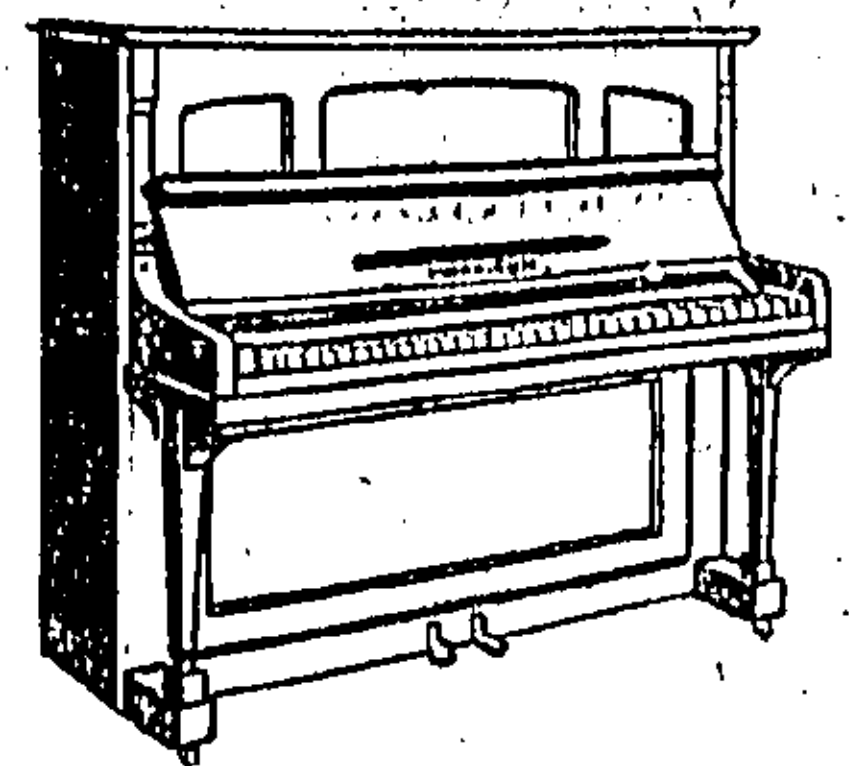
Orange Baskets

Cut the required number of oranges in half, and carefully remove the fruit and pitch so that the skins remain unbroken. Half-fill the cases with orange milk jelly which has been left until it is just beginning to set. Squeeze the juice from the removed pulp, and make it into clear jelly.

Put a coating of this on top. Decorate with a couple of crystallised orange sections, and make handles

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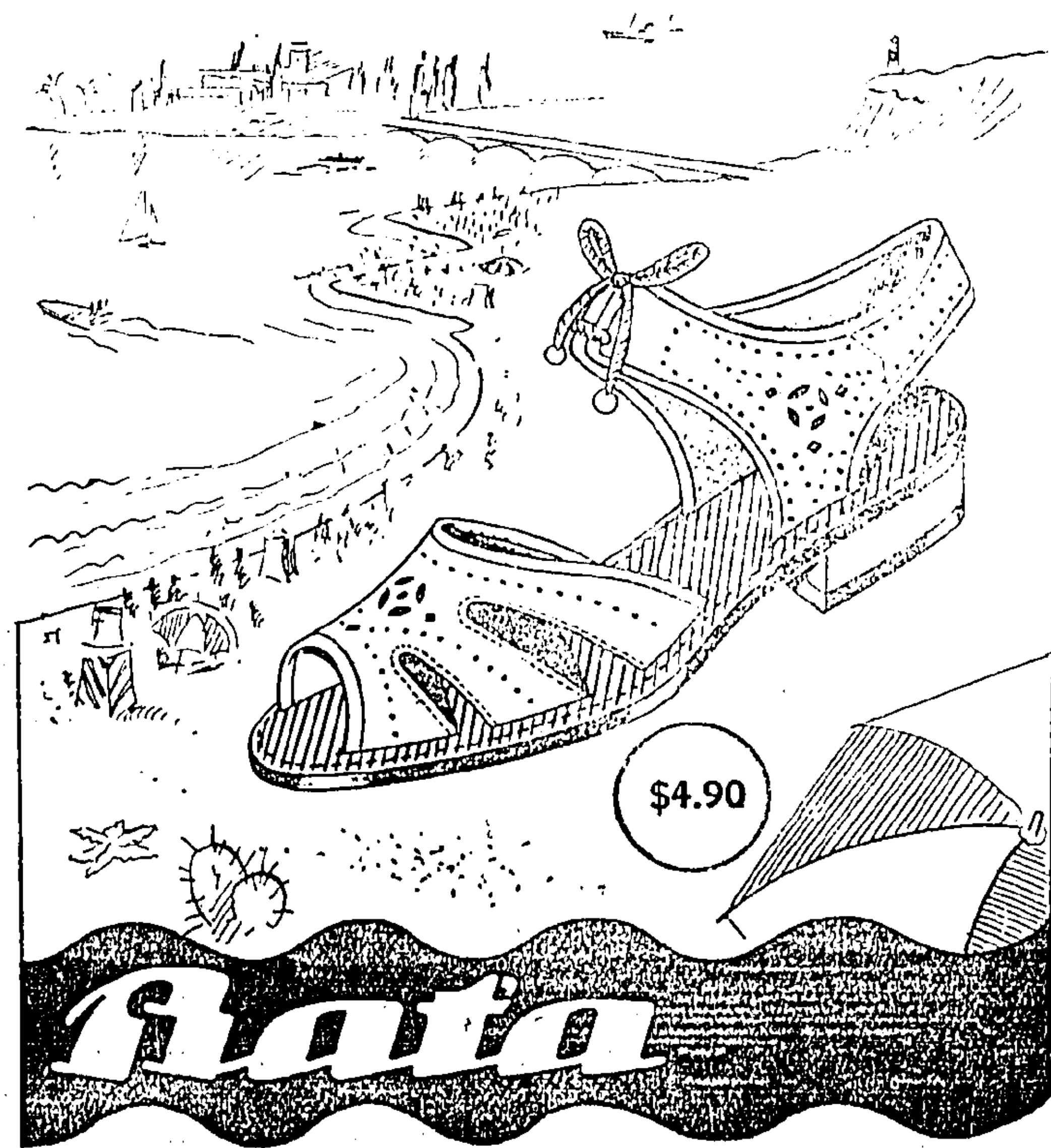
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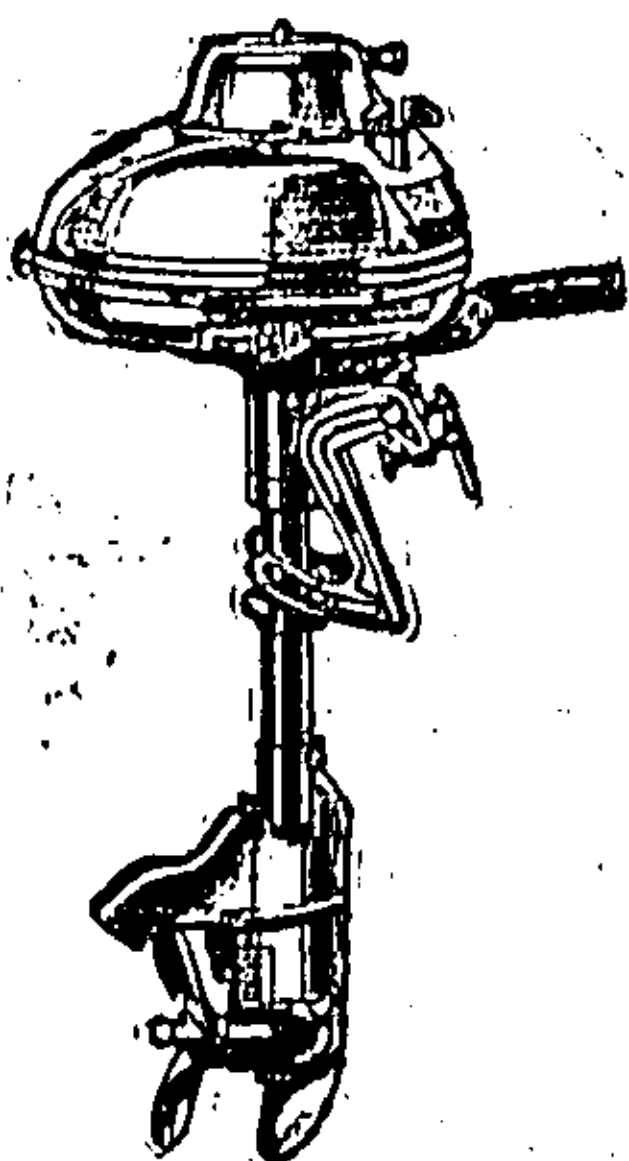
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Jubilee Year Of Famous Firm

Dunlop Initiates Road Comfort With Pneumatic Tyre Invention

It is fifty years ago to-day since John Boyd Dunlop took out a patent for his invention of the pneumatic tyre and the present generation will find it difficult to believe that this common adjunct to our daily life is a comparatively recent discovery. There are people alive to-day who remember the time when the old-fashioned solid rubber tyre was the only one in vogue. Forty years ago, considered the height of luxury in road travel. Our fathers did not travel much; those who did must have experienced some rare bone-shaking journeys, and we who to-day glide along smooth roads with perfect wheel equipment to our vehicles will, on this anniversary, offer thanks to the man who first thought out the idea of inflating tyres, and to the followers in his company who have so improved rubber quality and tyre performance. J. B. Dunlop in 1888 was a veterinary surgeon of 48 years of age, and it was through experimenting with his ten-year-old son's tricycle that he succeeded in giving us the first sample of the long and prolific line of beautiful tyres with which we are so familiar now.

SMALL BEGINNINGS

Naturally the wheel circumference of vehicles had to be specially made in order to take the new type of tyre, but the idea was received favourably, and from the very beginning Mr. Harvey du Cros had the vision and enterprise to secure for Dunlop's invention the necessary commercial support. The inventor's home was at that time in Belfast, but it was in Dublin that the first Pneumatic Tyre Company and the industry were founded.

First expectation proved to be too modest. Nothing succeeds like success and there is no doubt that the spectacular race victories in 1889 and 1890 of Mr. Arthur du Cros (afterwards Sir Arthur du Cros, and chairman of the company) had much to do with the establishment of Dunlop supremacy.

RUBBER GROWING

It was twenty-two years after Dunlop's invention that the Company turned its attention to the growing of its main raw material. Properties were purchased in Malaya, in Malacca and in the States of Negri Sembilan and Johore. Qualls were felt at the new venture as in the opinion of factory experts, plantation rubber would be quite unsuitable for the manufacture of pneumatic tyres. Prior to the cultivation of the tree in the East the whole of the world's supplies came from South and Central America and West Africa, while the advent of the pneumatic tyre and the consequent development of the automobile industry have raised world requirements of rubber in fifty years by well over a million tons.

The Dunlop interests in the East continued to prosper and the size of their undertakings may be judged by the fact that employment is now found for ninety Europeans and almost 12,000 Asiatics, indigenous Malays, Chinese, Tamils, Telugus and Malabaris from Southern India. All work under excellent conditions and enjoy good living accommodation, good fresh water supplies, while sanitary and hospital arrangements are provided.

OVERSEAS EXPANSION

Road transport the world over has developed enormously during recent years and it is safe to say that there is no country which is not familiar with the name "Dunlop." It is a name which is associated with excellence and with quality, a fact of which the firm is justly proud.

Dunlop's invention has helped man, but it has also helped beast; for bullock carts in certain parts of the East and West are fitted with these tyres, when it is found that the beast

if this Utopia (from the feminine point of view) comes true, wives can thank the newly formed Married Women's Association.

Actually, it has been started by two women who are unmarried—Miss Monica Whately, L.C.C. member for Limehouse, and Miss J. Frances—who are very worried about "what some wives have to put up with."

For more than three years they have cherished the ambition of creating a powerful "Housewives' Trade Union." They have been appalled at the "slavery" endured by long-suffering wives who never have any money of their own, never get a real holiday, work 12, 15, and more hours a day, and don't know what their husbands earn.

LAW ON THEIR SIDE
Miss Whately, grey-haired, vivacious, cheerful, sees no reason why a spinster should not be instrumental in getting "fair play for wives." "When workers in trade unions would not allow their fellow members to work only for board and lodging, so why should they expect wives to work on these terms?" she said.

DOCTOR ON HOW TO BE HAPPY

"Above All, Luck In
Your Wife"

ESSENTIALS of a good doctor, as detailed by Dr. Robert Hutchison, president of the Royal College of Physicians, in the *Lancet*:—

GOOD HEALTH.—Not the athlete's type of health, but that sort of wiry constitution which is able to resist fatigue and infection, and often goes with quite a poor physique.

LUCK.—Pure luck is one of the chief factors making for happiness and success. Luck in your background, home and parents... above all, luck in your wife.

But hard work and patience can make up to a great extent for the want of it.

BRAINS.—It is unnecessary—perhaps dangerous—in medicine to be too clever. But don't suppose that brains are of little account.

DILIGENCE.—The faculty of steady work, unshaking and unrelenting, will compensate for almost any lack of cleverness.

HUMOUR.—It will help you to bear with the vagaries of your patients and still more with those of their relations. Humour will save you also from the two besetting sins of the doctor—faddery when he is young, pomposity when he is old.

EPIDEMICS FEAR IN SPAIN

Inoculation Order

Perpignan, July 14.
"Due to danger of air attacks, the Barcelona authorities have ordered that everywhere in Republican Spain children must avoid places where shipping activity is in progress, namely, the docks and the shore."

Inoculation against typhoid has been made obligatory in all territory under jurisdiction of the Barcelona Command in order to minimise the danger of epidemics.—*Antea-Trans-Ocean.*

can carry heavier loads with greater ease than with the old style wheel. Even our familiar ricksha coolies have Dunlops fitted to their vehicles, though it is doubtful if any coolie here would dream of dissociating his ricksha with the tyre he has always known. When the time comes that our ancient wheelbarrows of China and the Peking cart are "shod" with tyres of the pneumatic order, then we shall know that the firm of Dunlop has no more worlds to conquer.

Face & Bath Sponges

Whiteaway's have just unpacked a new range of sponges in attractive colours which will be found extremely useful in the toilet room.

"SPONTEX" A new sponge which is a vast improvement on any sponge hitherto made or grown.

from \$1.05 to \$3.05 each

Rubber SPONGE CLOVES in all colours

Price \$1.25 each

ANIMAL SPONGES FOR KIDDIES. In an amusing and colourful range. Sure to tempt children to their baths.

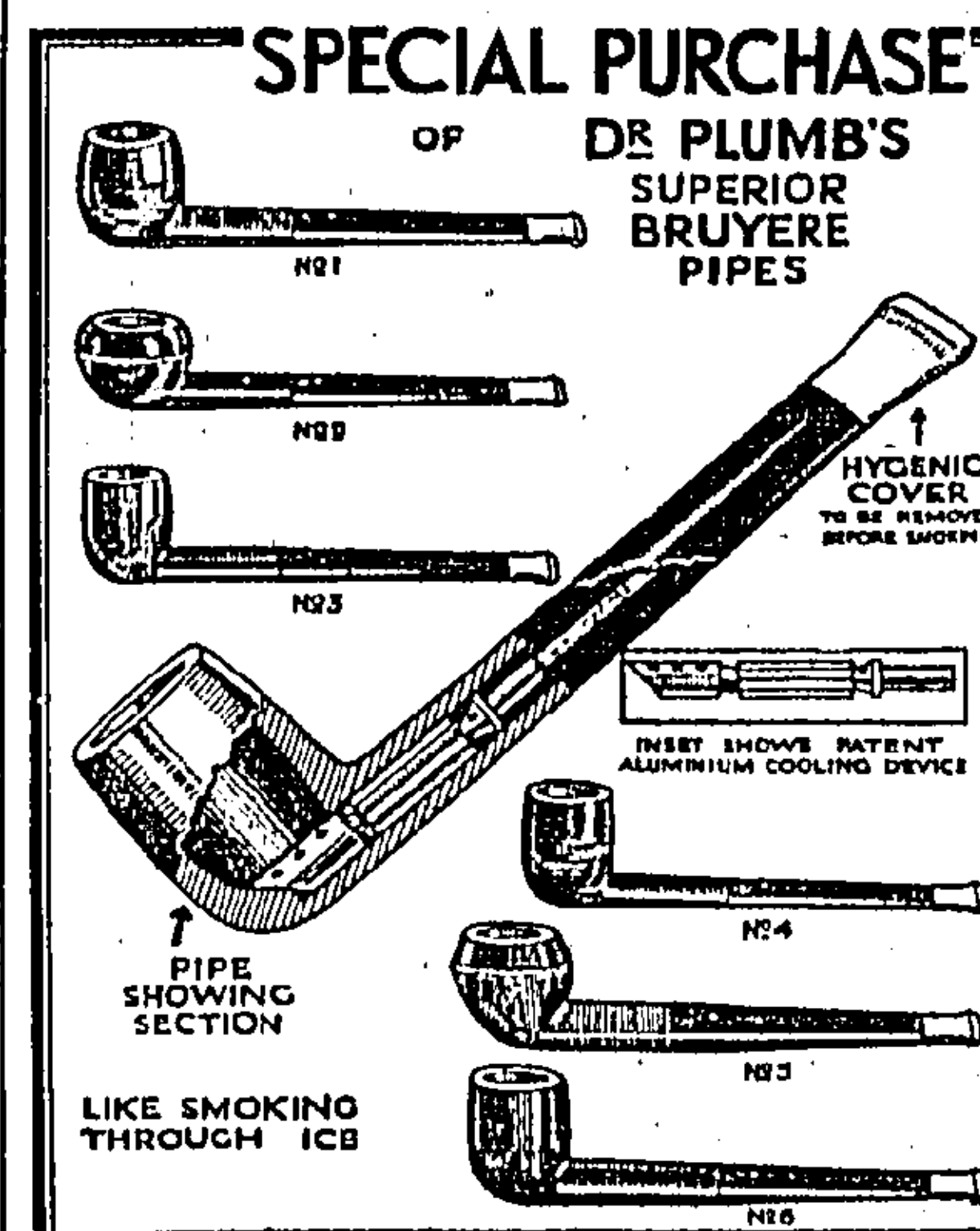
from \$1.25 to \$3.50 each

Rubber Sponges in very pretty colours. Oval, round and square shapes.

from 75 cts. to \$1.25 each

"MENTMORE" FOUNTAIN PENS. A pen which really serves its purpose. A range to suit all styles of writers.

popularly priced at \$5.25 each



Also just received a shipment of the popular

DR. PLUMB'S
PIPES

Special

Price:

\$2.95 ea.

Another very good pipe—

The BARONET &
CAMBRIDGE

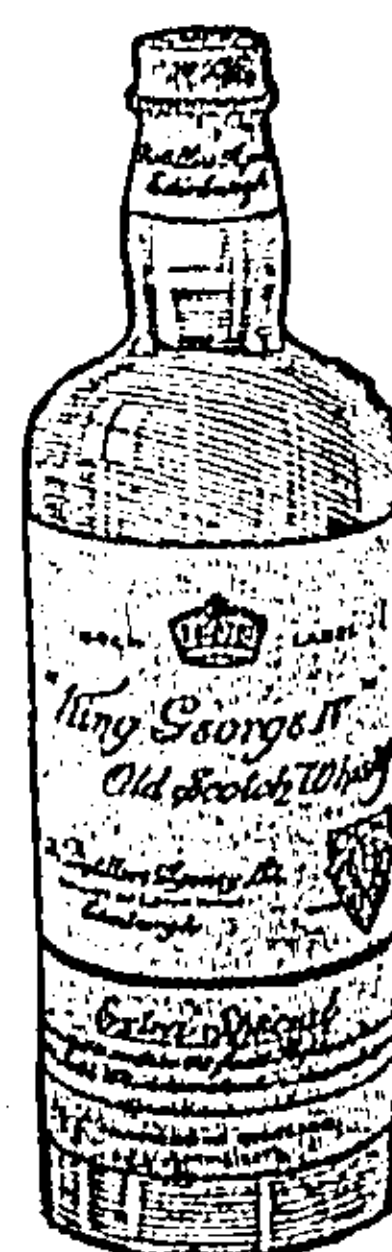
PIPE

\$1.95 ea.

In asst. designs.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

"King George IV"
Whisky



has had a REPUTATION
for 50 years — Every
QUALIFICATION of a
first-class whisky and
a DESTINATION that
is always assured

THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC

SERVICE OF FAST MOTOR VESSELS
(with limited, but exceptionally good passenger accommodation)
TO PORT SUDAN, PORT SAID, ALGIERS, ORAN, CASABLANCA,
ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, (AMSTERDAM) HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN,
OSLO, GOTHENBURG and other SCANDINAVIAN PORTS

HOMEWARDS to:
M.V. "NIPPON" sailing about 30th July.
M.V. "NINGPO" sailing about 30th Aug.

OUTWARDS to: Yokohama, Kobe & Osaka.
M.V. "NAGARA" 13th Aug.
M.V. "SHANTUNG" 16th Sept.

PASSAGE FARES TO LONDON OR ANTWERP.

M.V. "NIPPON", M.V. "NINGPO"—1st Class £58.10.0
Cabin de Luxe £64.0.0.
Other vessels £53

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6 issues 25c and the paper is obtainable at the following locations:

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

Room 006, Bank of East Asia Bldg.
10 Des Voeux Road Central

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 Per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1938, payable on Monday, 8th August, 1938, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 30th July to Monday, 8th August, 1938, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary.

CHINESE OFFICIALS EXPECTED

Canton Party May Visit Hongkong

Though official confirmation is not yet available, political circles in Canton believe that General Wu Teh-chien, Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, and Mayor Tseng Yang-fu, of Canton, will pay an unofficial visit to Hongkong next week.

It is understood that the coming visit is a courtesy call in response to Governor Sir Geoffrey Northcote's visit to Canton last week. It is most likely that General Yu Han-mou, Pacification Commissioner of Kwangtung and concurrently Commander-in-Chief of the Fourth Route Army, will not join the party to Hongkong owing to his heavy duties.—Special.

RACIALISM ATTACKED

Castel Gandolfo, July 29. Addressing students, His Holiness the Pope again attacked racialism. "We have agreed ourselves why Italy should need to copy Germany with such unhappy imitiveness," he said.

"The only way of thinking ethically is to regard all humanity as one great universal human race with, of course, many variations, just as in a great musical composition there are great variations in which, nevertheless, the same general motive resounds and inspires different intonations and expressions.—Reuter.

PREDICTS SUBSIDY

Montreal, July 29. Sir Edward Beatty, Chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, forecast in a speech to-night that the British Government would soon subsidize British merchant shipping.

Such a step, declared Sir Edward, was inevitable. He drew attention to the splendid ships of the American Matson Line, trading across the southern Pacific, and said that, to compete with this line, Britain would need a faster service with better ships.—United Press.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Stubbs Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Acre	Yield	Rate	Upset Price
1	2012	Stubbs Road	100 feet by 100 feet	1.00	42,550	\$492	\$21,475
			As per sale plan.				

COUNT AND WEALTHY WIFE SEPARATED

London, July 29. A separation has been reached between the Count and Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow. The agreement gives the Count the right to make the ultimate decision regarding the education and religious career of Lance, the two-year-old son of the couple.

The Count and his wife, formerly Miss Barbara Hutton, heiress to the Woolworth millions, will live apart.—United Press.

SHELL VILLAGE IN SEARCH FOR BANDITS

Pelipang, July 29. The richest village of a small village three miles east of Pelipang, regrets having asked the Japanese to help him against bandits who kidnapped him and held him for ransom three times recently.

Twenty-seven obliging Japanese soldiers blasted the village with trench mortar fire, although forewarned that the bandits had already fled.

Three-quarters of the village was destroyed, partly as the result of direct hits and partly as the result of confusion.—United Press.

WRONG NAME

The report that Mr. E. M. Watts of Imperial Airways was fined yesterday for a traffic offence, was incorrect. The defendant was another person and Mr. Watts was not concerned with the case in any way.

CHURCH NOTICES.

METHODIST CHURCH

(Queen's Road, Wanchai)

Launch Picnic to Mount Saddle Bay

PRAYER MEETING

Preachers: Mr. S. N. Trevan and Rev. J. E. Sandbach.

Morning Service at the English Methodist Church at 10.15.

Prayer. Lord's Prayer. Hymn No. 35.

1st Lesson. Hymn No. 450.

2nd Lesson. Prayer.

Notices. Hymn No. 544.

Sermon. Hymn No. 564.

Benediction. Evening Service at 7 p.m. at the English Methodist Church.

Hymn No. 609.

Prayer. Hymn No. 677.

Lesson. Prayer.

Hymn No. 604.

Sermon. Hymn No. 525.

Benediction.

Notice for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the "S. & S. Home" at 8.15. All servicemen and civilians are warmly welcomed.

2. On Monday, August 1, there will be a Launch Picnic to Mount Saddle Bay. The train will leave Kowloon 1.25 p.m. The prices are: Servicemen \$1.50 and civilians \$2. This includes train, launch and tea.

3. On Tuesday there will be a meeting for Prayer in the "S. & S. Home" at 8 p.m.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

SUBJECT—LOVE

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches to-morrow, will be "Love." The Golden Text will be: "The Lord is good to all; and his tender mercies are over all his works" (Psalms 145:9) Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible: "No man hath seen God at any time. If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us. Hereby know we that we dwell in him, and he in us, because he hath given us of his Spirit. And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him. Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us. For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord (I. John 5, Romans 8).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: God is love. He is therefore the divine, infinite Principle, called Person or God.

The Jewish tribal Jehovah was a man-projected God, liable to wrath, repentance and human changeableness. The Christian Science God is universal, eternal, divine Love, which changeth not and causeth no evil, disease or death.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Main Street, Boston, Mass., Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. The Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Bakers' Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central, and open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday: from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

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Spiritual development germinates not from seed sown in the soil of material hopes, but when these decay, love propagates anew the divine joy of Spirit, which have no taint of earth. Each successive stage of experience unfolds new views of divine goodness and love. When the evidence before the material senses yielded to spiritual sense, the apostle declared that nothing could alienate him from God, from the sweet sense and presence of Life and Truth. (pages 302, 140, 66).

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VOLUNTEER ORDERS FOR WEEK

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Major E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E., Acting Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. Friday, July 20.

1. Command

Major E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E., assumed the duties of Commandant of the Corps on July 24, 1938.

2. Transfer

Captain F. Flippance is transferred from Reserve of Officers to Active List, A.S.C. Company, w.e.f. 25/7/38.

3. Beach Manning Exercise

Saturday, July 30. Parade at H.Q. No. 4 M.G. Company, 3.30 p.m. Corps Signals and M.G. Signals (only those detailed), 4 p.m. Dress—S.D. cap, K.D. jacket, K.D. trousers, fighting order (less box respirator).

4. Parades

(a) Engineer Company.—There will be no parade on Monday, August 1. Thursday, August 4, H.Q. 6.30 p.m. L.L. Special Class.

(b) Corps Signals.—Tuesday, August 2, H.Q. 6.30 p.m. Revolver instruction. A full attendance is required.

(c) No. 2 M.G. Company.—Thursday, August 4, H.Q. 5.15 p.m. Revolver firing at Kennedy Road Range.

(d) No. 4 M.G. Company.—Saturday, July 30, Manning Exercise. See para. 3 above.

(e) Wednesday, August 3, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Company parade for discussion on Beach Manning Exercise.

(f) Friday, August 5, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. No. 3 Platoon, I.A.

(g) Portuguese Company.—There will be no parade on Monday, August 1.

(h) Machine Gun Signals: i. Saturday, July 30, Manning Exercise. See para. 3 above.

ii. Monday, August 1, No parade.

iii. Friday, August 5, H.Q. 5.15 p.m. Subsection "D." Hiding exercise. N.C.O.'s in charge groups will wear backward riders to attend.

(j) Army Service Corps Company.—Thursday, August 4, Star Ferry, Kowloon, 5.30 p.m. Map reading exercise. Those who own cars are requested to bring them.

(k) Pay Section.—There will be no further parades until Friday, September 2.

5. Appointments

2105 L/Cpl. E. C. Brown, No. 1 M.G. Coy. to be A/Cpl.—29.7.38.

2599 L/Cpl. J. Redman, No. 1 M.G. Coy. to be A/Cpl.—29.7.38.

2117 Pte. L. E. Lammer, No. 1 M.G. Coy. to be A/Cpl.—29.7.38.

1536 Pte. S. E. Edgar, No. 1 M.G. Coy. to be L/Cpl.—29.7.38.

2746 Pte. K. W. Salter, No. 1 M.G. Coy. to be L/Cpl.—29.7.38.

6. Leave

812 C.S.M. A. Gillard, A.S.C. Coy., 1.8.38-9.9.38.

2507 Pte. E. C. C. Quah, No. 3 M.G. Coy., 23.7.38-31.8.38.

2550 Pte. A. Lim, No. 3 M.G. Coy., 29.7.38-27.8.38.

2746 Pte. K. W. Salter, No. 1 M.G. Coy., 29.7.38-29.8.38.

2810 Pte. N. D. Booker, M.M.G. Platoon, Returned 29.7.38.

2508 L/Cpl. T. S. Clark, Medical Section, Returned 29.7.38.

7. Strength—Decrease

2245 L/Cpl. G. F. d'Aquino, A.A. Company, 1.5.38.

2551 Gnr. A. A. Crestejo, 1st Bty. L. Sec., 29.7.38.

2695 Gnr. W. F. Edge, 2nd Bty. L. Sec., 29.7.38.

8. Strength—Increase

3114 Spr. Lam Chun-mun, Engineer Coy., L.L. Section, 25.7.38.

3115 Spr. Johnny B. H. Leung, Engineer Coy., L.L. Section, 25.7.38.

S. F. Henricson, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

NOTICE

Corps Annual Book.—Unit Commanders are reminded that all articles and photographs for inclusion in the Corps Annual should be sent to Captain C. de S. Robertson, M.B.E., c/o Gilman & Co., Ltd., by July 31.

AFFILIATED UNIT

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D. Corps

1. Lecture
There will be no lecture on Monday, August 1, Bank Holiday. The next lecture will be on Monday, August 8.

2. Attachment
The following have attached for training to the Military Hospital, Hongkong, for the period shown: Miss M. E. A. Burkhardt, 11.7.38-18.7.38.

3. Strength—Increase
Mrs. M. Levy—29.7.38.
Miss J. C. Smith—29.7.38.

4. Strength—Decrease
Mrs. K. E. Holmes—29.7.38.
Mrs. M. Davis—29.7.38.
Miss D. C. Crow—29.7.38.

5. Leave
Mrs. O. B. Fitzhenry is granted leave from 23.7.38.
(Sgd.) Mrs. E. M. Devo, Commandant.
Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

POST OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Monday, August 1, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon, Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m., and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m.

The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taipei and Y. Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Ningbo, Tientsin, Canton and Peking are temporarily suspended.

YUNNAN SERVICE

Parcel Post Service to the Province of Yunnan is temporarily suspended.



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STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued yesterday reads: In the earlier part of the week the market was firm, but became quieter towards the close. There was a fair turnover, however, with little change in prices.

The Manila Market failed to maintain the strength and activity of last week, and closes quiet. Business Done During the Week: Hongkong Bank \$1,010, \$1,010, \$1,010; Union Insurance \$497½, \$500; Wharves \$120, \$120½; Docks (Old) \$20; Providents (Old) \$3½, \$3½, \$3,00; Providents (New) \$3½, \$3½, \$3½; Providents (Old) Consolidated \$7, \$7, \$7.50; Providents (New) Consolidated \$6½, \$6½, \$6½; Lands \$37, \$37, \$37; Tramways \$17½, \$17½, \$17½; Yumail Peries (New) \$24.30; Electric \$21; Cement \$10.80, \$10.80, \$10.70; Watsons \$7.10, \$7.10, \$7.10; Hongkong Mines \$2½, \$2½, \$2½.

3.15 p.m. Changes (Closing Quotations)

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
Lands \$37			
Trams \$17.45			
Trams \$17.60			
Banks \$1.810			
Unions \$500			
Lands \$30½			
Watsons \$7.35			

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

	New York, July 29.
New York Cotton	
Sept.	8.50 / 8.57
Oct.	8.50 / 8.57
Nov.	8.50 / 8.57
Dec.	8.50 / 8.57
Jan. (1939) ..	8.50 / 8.57
Mar. (1939) ..	8.50 / 8.57
May (1939) ..	8.50 / 8.57
July (1939) ..	8.50 / 8.57
Spot	8.57
New York Rubber	
Sept.	16.35 / 16.10
Oct.	16.43 / 16.25
Nov.	16.47 / 16.28
Dec.	16.47 / 16.28
Jan.	16.47 / 16.28
May	16.34 N
Sales for the day—unreceived.	
Chicago Wheat	
Sept.	67½ / 68½
Oct.	70¼ / 70¼
Nov.	70¼ / 70¼
Dec.	70¼ / 70¼
Jan.	70¼ / 70¼
May	72¾ / 72¾
Thursday's Sales:—	
17,770,000 bushels.	
Chicago Corn	
Sept.	57 / 57½
Oct.	54½ / 54½
Nov.	54½ / 54½
Dec.	54½ / 54½
Jan.	54½ / 54½
May	56½ / 56½
Winnipeg Wheat	
Sept.	92¾ / 92¾
Oct.	76¾ / 76¾
Nov.	74¾ / 74¾
Dec.	74¾ / 74¾
Jan.	74¾ / 74¾
May	75¾ / 75¾

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 3.)

... The London Palladium Orchestra conducted by Richard Cream; Pityll Y Llan (The Village Spring—Arr. T. Osborne Roberts); Cymru Annwyl (Dear Wales—T. Osborne Roberts); ... Lella Megane (Contralto) with Piano accom. by T. Osborne Roberts; Fy Olwen I (Olwen Mine)—(Crwys); Cywydd Y Dilyw (Song Of The Flood)—(Gwilym Hirallog and Ap Fychan); ... William Edwards (Tenor) with Harp accom. by Telynores Gwynnyll; The March Of The Men Of Harlech (Old Welsh Air); Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau (Land Of My Fathers); ... Rhonda Welsh Glee Singers with Piano.

7.30 London Relay—"Food For Thought". Three short talks on matters of topical interest. 7.50 Songs by Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano). Vol. Cho Sapie (What Is This Feeling?)—"Le Nozze Di Figaro" (Mozart); Meln Herr Marquis (Act 2 "Die Fledermaus"—Strauss); Spiel Ich Die Unschuld Vom Lande (I'll play the innocent country maid) (Act 3 "Die Fledermaus"—Strauss).

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 Blitz—Symphony No. 1 in C Major.

Played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr. 8.30 Studio—A Recital by Albert A. Barton (Baritone) accompanied by E. O'Neill Shaw (Piano). 1. (a) "The Vagabond" (Vaughan Williams); (b) "Ethiopia Saluting the Colours" (Charleswood); ... Albert A. Barton; 2. Piano Solo Selected. ... E. O'Neill Shaw; 3. (a) "In Summer on Bredon" (Graham Peck); (b) "Parked" (Polo Tosti); (c) "Because" (Guy D'Hardelot); ... Albert A. Barton. 8.50 London Relay—"London Log". 9.00 Studio—A Jazz Piano Recital by H. L. Ozorio.

1. Impressions of Fats Waller—(composed by Waller); (a) Pardon my love; (b) Sugar Rose; 2. Memories of Charlie Kunz—(a) Sunset Trail; (b) Alice Blue Gown (Waltz); (c) I feel Like A Feather in the Breeze; 3. Old Favourite As Played by Famous Lee Sims—(a) Gotta feelin' for you; 4. With Carol Gibbons in—(a) These foolish things; (b) Can't we talk it over; 5. Memories of Duke Ellington—(a) Creole Rhapsody; (b) Sophisticated Lady; (c) Something about Rhythm.

9.30 London Relay—"The News from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel." (a)—(d)—Tangos and Rumbas. 10.05 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W. 10.15 (a) Dreamy Hawaiian Moon; (b) Says My Heart; (c) You Leave Me Breathless; (d) John Peel Swing. 10.30 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.



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10.35 (a) Goodnight Angel; (b) Mamma, I wanna make Rhythm.	(a)—(d)—Waltzes.
10.40 London Relay—"Sporting Rivalries".	11.15 Interval of recorded music by Z.B.W.
4. Rugby Football—The Calcutta Cup. H.B.T. Wakelam introduces R. Cove-Smith and Andrew Wemyss.	11.20 (a) To-night We Love; (b) After You; (c) Romance In The Dark; (d) Vieni, Vieni.
11.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.	11.35 Interval of recorded music by Z.B.W.
	11.40 (a) Sweet As A Song; (b) Nice Work If You Can Get It; (c) (Continued on Page 15.)

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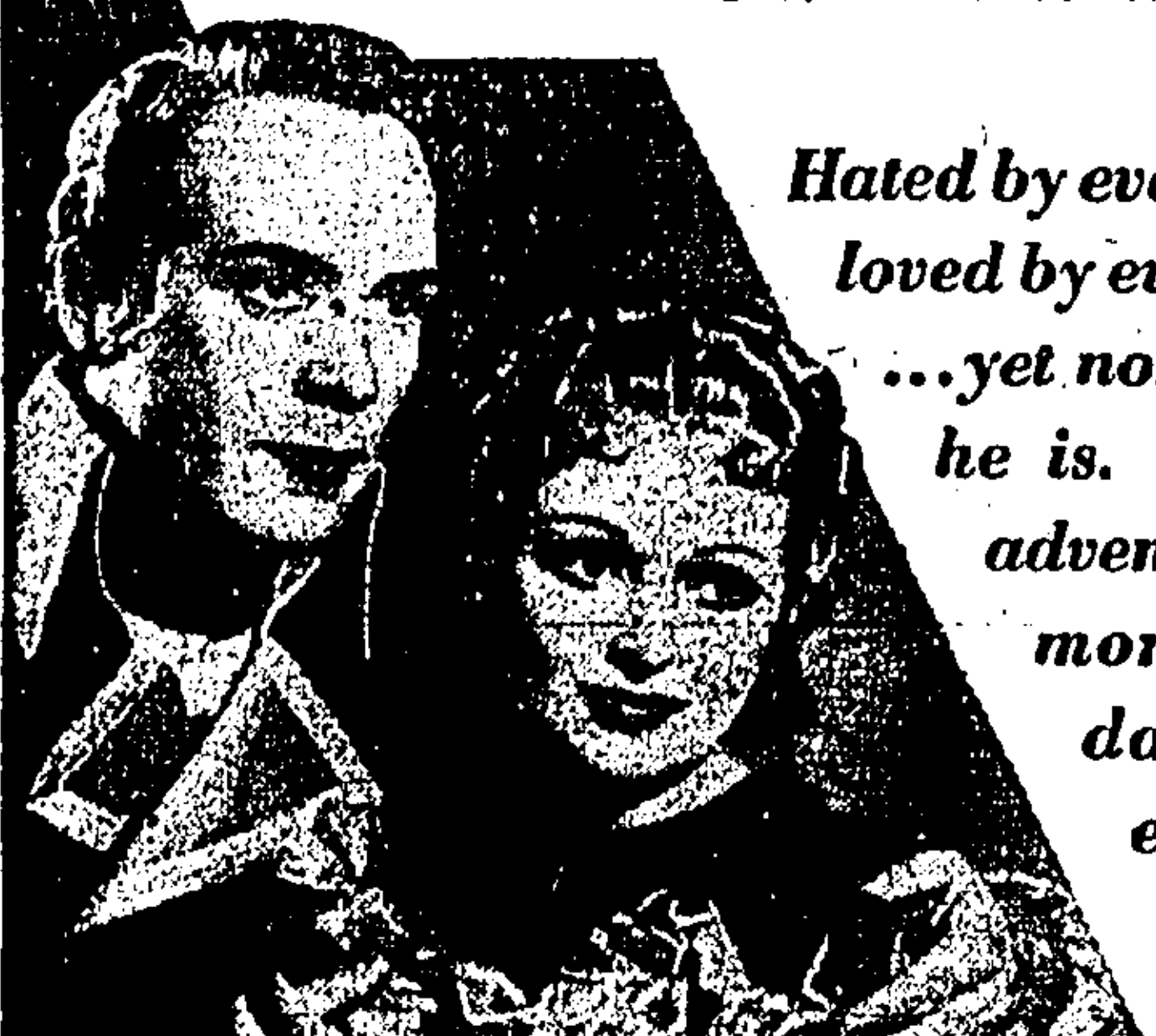
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Cheating Death in Spain



One of the truly dramatic pictures of warfare in the air is this exclusive photo, radioed from London, showing a Spanish Nationalist plane hurtling to the ground in flames while her pilot, seen at upper right, floats safely to the ground after bailing out. The plane was shot down by the Loyalists over the front in Spain's Civil war, now two years old.

Scientists' Bid To "Finger-Print" Blood

SCIENTISTS searching for a means of "finger-printing" blood, of making blood-tests infallible, may soon announce sensational discoveries. The tests referred to recently in disputed paternity cases are of a negative kind only. They can show positively that a man is not the father of a child, but they cannot demonstrate that he is.

The scientists concerned do not make definite promises, but one of them said that "progress is being made."

They believe that there may be "paternal properties" in blood which, when microscopically discoverable and isolated would yield positive proof of paternity.

When that problem is solved tests would probably be made compulsory at the request of either party in a paternity dispute, and the results accepted as conclusive.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER; SUED BY THE WIDOW

Cape Town.
Handsome James William Hodgson, aged 22, a stockbroker's clerk, was found not guilty at the Criminal Sessions here of the murder of Louis Herman, a stockbroker, by shooting him in a pawnbroker's shop; then Herman's widow issued a summons against Hodgson claiming £5,000 damages for the loss of her husband. Legal experts say it is the first claim of this nature in the Empire. Hodgson pleaded an alibi at the trial.

"Stratosuit" Has Radio In Leg

A SUIT in which, it is claimed, an airman could jump by parachute from the stratosphere 50,000 feet (nine miles) up and keep broadcast contact with the earth as he falls, has been invented by a Canadian, Mr. Carl Rich.
It is to be presented soon to the Australian Air Board at Sydney, New South Wales, for testing.

SECRET MATERIAL
The suit has a radio broadcasting apparatus in a pocket of one leg, a microphone and headphones in the helmet and oxygen in a knapsack.

The outer fabric of the "stratosuit" is leather. All joints are sealed with rubber solution. Trousers and jacket are joined by zipp fasteners, which make the suit airtight. The "diver's helmet" is also sealed.

A secret material inside the leather, about half an inch thick, will, it is claimed, resist the lowest temperatures.

"The suit will enable pilots of fighting machines to ascend to the stratosphere," said Mr. Rich.

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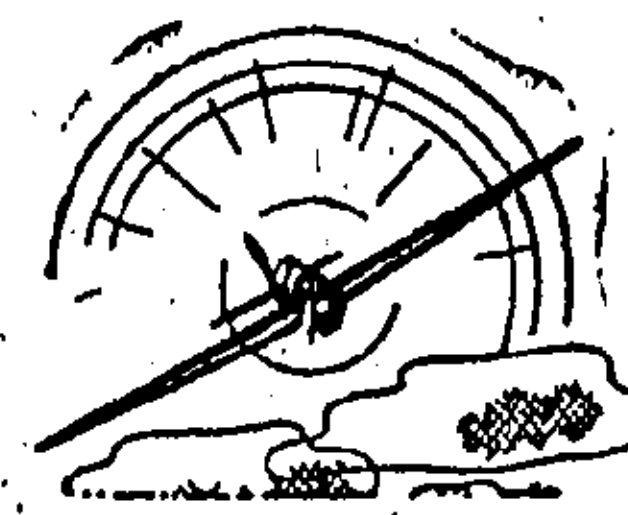
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**MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S
JAMAICA EXPOSURE****Tells Commons
"We Do Not Want
Slummy Empire"****A ROYAL COMMISSION** is to go out to the West Indies—Barbados, British Guiana, British Honduras, Jamaica, Trinidad, the Leeward Islands, and the Windward Islands—to inquire into the social and economic conditions there.

This announcement by Mr. Malcolm MacDonald (Colonial Secretary) in the House of Commons last month when the recent disturbances in Jamaica were discussed, caused Mr. Lloyd George to say that he hoped the Commission was not going to be a whitewashing affair.

"What these people want," he declared, "is not whitewashing but food. I spent over three months in Jamaica about a year ago, and I was appalled at the conditions. I felt ashamed that we should have tolerated for a very long time such a state of things under the British flag."

The people were proud of being British citizens and were not the kind of people who broke out into disturbances unless there was some real cause. Wages were incredibly low and housing conditions were indescribable.

PEOPLE'S SUFFERINGS

"We do not want a slummy Empire," he protested. "We are the biggest landowners in the world and should not allow our tenants to live in such conditions. The people suffer from horrible diseases due to malnutrition, insanitary conditions and foul smells in which no human being should be expected to live under the British flag."

"I hope the Commission will go into the slums of Kingston—if they can survive them. These places are hardly fit for visitation—and yet that is one of the most beautiful islands God ever planted in the seas."

The trouble in the West Indies was concerned not only with sugar, and the problem could not be solved by manipulation of tariffs and preferences. Most of the benefit would go into the pockets of big concerns. The natives could get their food from

these most fertile islands if they were given a chance.

GOVERNOR "HEARTBROKEN"

"You really ought to give up the West Indies," he suggested, "or see that the people there live under conditions which would be a pride to the Empire. (Cheers.) I met the late Governor when I was in Jamaica and found him a most able, honest and upright man. But I could see that he was heartbroken. You have no right to send good men to these places and let them break their hearts."

"If you say we cannot afford it, let us honestly file our petition in bankruptcy. But we can afford to do the right thing. Do not let us dishonour the flag by perpetuating these conditions." (Cheers.)

Mr. Lloyd George had not heard Mr. MacDonald's speech, in which he had sought to show that the Government was alive to the seriousness of the position.

He said that the Commission would spend many months in the islands, but insisted that their investigation would not be used as an excuse for inaction by the Government. In the



Mr. Lloyd George

meantime they could press ahead with housing reform, medical services, nutrition improvements and other activities.

BRITAIN TO PAY

He warned the House that steps to deal with the position could not be financed by the West Indies and that the British taxpayer would have to put his hand in his pocket.

It was clear to that he agreed with Mr. Lloyd George that manipulation of sugar alone could not solve the problem, though he hoped that a meeting of the International Sugar Council shortly might do something to get better prices for producers by arranging further reductions in supplies coming from foreign countries into the free market.

The staple industries of the islands—sugar, cocoa, rice, bananas—were not enough. Other industries were needed, and it was necessary to contemplate the development of land settlement for the growing of food.

They must also press ahead with legislation—perhaps minimum wage legislation—and the machinery of conciliation, till the islands had their own collective bargaining organisation.

Later, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald assured Mr. Lloyd George that some of the slums he had seen had already

**BIT THE
HANDS
THAT—**

Health officials fighting the cholera epidemic in the Indian United Provinces, in which the death toll already exceeds 20,000, are meeting fierce opposition from ignorant villagers.

Officials disinfecting wells with potassium permanganate were accused of poisoning the water. Enraged villagers attacked and beat them with lathes (long staves). Police were called and 15 arrests were made.

In another village, a vaccinator who was trying to inoculate babies was clawed about the face by angry mothers.

He was permanently disfigured.

**Jim Mollison
Has No Pilot's
Licence**

Jim Mollison, one of the world's most famous air record holders, holds no pilot's licence. His application for renewal of licence was rejected by the Air Ministry soon after his Atlantic flight in November, 1936.

An official complaint about his flying at Le Touquet airport recently when incoming air liners were radioed to keep clear until he was safely on the ground, has been forwarded to London by the French Air Ministry. Mollison's licence renewal was refused on the ground that he had kept no logbook to prove he had flown three hours in the previous twelve months.

PALESTINE

Dealing with Palestine, Mr. MacDonald said the question whether more forces were required to deal with terrorist bands was being considered. To prevent arms and men coming across the northern borders a great barbed wire fence was being constructed.

Mr. Morgan Jones (Lab., Caerphilly) asked that no step in the way of partition in Palestine should be taken during the Parliamentary recess and without the House of Commons having a chance to discuss the matter.

The Labour motion to reduce the Colonial Office vote was defeated by 200-131 and the vote was agreed to.

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DEATH

MA.—On 30th July, 1938, at his
residence, 86 Tai Po Road, Kow-
loon, Samuel Ma Sam-yuen, aged
71 years. Funeral will leave
residence at 2.30 p.m. to-morrow
for the Catholic Cemetery. (Van-
couver papers please copy).

The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1938.

BENEVOLENCE OVERDONE

Shanghai is warned that as a
result of the establishment of
refugee camps where men and
women are given shelter and
food free of charge, the re-
cipients are becoming spoiled by
charity. That danger always
exists where benevolence is
allowed to become an accepted
part of a community's or a na-
tion's duty to the impoverished
or habitual indigents. A too
free distribution of largess will
certainly undermine the morals
of the average man and cause
the complete degeneration of
the weak. That is a recognised
fact in sociology. It was one of
the strongest arguments against
the dole in Britain. There are
many people who, lacking pride
or self-respect, are not ashamed
to become burdens upon their
fellows; and once the responsi-
bility for their welfare is ac-
cepted, they are apt to become
confirmed in the vice of an un-
grateful eleemosynary. The
fault is more easily stumbled in-
to by the simple or ignorant.
The safeguards against it are
work and discipline.

Hongkong is establishing free
camps for the destitute, and
they are to be within the urban
limits of the Colony where there
will not be sufficient room for
the inmates to farm even a little
piece of ground. Moreover, the
sites are not suitable for agri-
culture even if they were
sufficiently spacious, it appears.
And if these people are not
given an opportunity to help
themselves, and it does not seem
that they are going to be, it
will be a pity. There is no rea-
son why a colony for the home-
less and penniless should not be
very nearly self-supporting. It
was that sort of assisted enter-
prise the Telegraph originally
suggested when the over-crowd-
ing problem first was brought
to the attention of the public
and the authorities through
these columns. Unless some-
thing of the sort is attempted

The Chinese are Superstitious About Birth

BY
T. PAUL
GREGORY

HUMAN life in all its
various stages has
been a most potent
subject for the development
of innumerable curious
beliefs. Some of these
notions seem to be current
in all countries, both East
and West, and can thus be
regarded as a sort of
universal heritage in which
all nations have more or
less equally shared. The
commencement of life
rather than its close has
been the phase which has
been regarded as the most
intriguing; for it has ever
been the wont of mankind
to look forward in anticipa-
tion rather than to waste
time in retrospect. Conse-
quently, the birth of a child
has always been a most
dramatised event, and the
day and the hour of its
coming into the world have
everywhere been deemed of
especial importance. These
data, moreover, have even
been made the topic of the
most minute study, and
until quite recent times, it
has been fashionable to have
the new-born infant's horo-
scope carefully drawn up.
This custom, whilst it has
been long out of favour in
the West, still retains a
considerable following as
the advertisements of
modern astrologers attest.
What is more, there still
prevails a widely current
idea that the ratio of
individual success or failure
is pre-determined by the
day of the week on which
one is born. This is suc-
cinctly stated in the antique
rhyme which is familiar to
us all:

"Monday's child is fair of face,
Tuesday's child is full of grace,
Wednesday's child is full of
woe,
Thursday's child has far to go,
Friday's child is loving and
giving,
Saturday's child works hard
for a living,
But the child that is born on
the Sabbath day,
Is blithe and bonny, and good
and gay."

The Chinese on the other
hand place peculiar emphasis
not on the day of a person's
birth, but on the exact hour of
its occurrence. Indeed, this
factor is considered of such im-
portance that it assumes a
formidable role in determining
many of the curious beliefs of
the people. The Chinese mother,
moreover, whilst she is every-
whit as solicitous over the future

Hongkong, by embarking upon
this praiseworthy charity, is
going to store up trouble for the
future. The fears that Hong-
kong will become known as the
down-and-outs' Mecca would
then have some foundation and
the Colony might attract an un-
desirable element which it would
be very difficult to control or
keep beyond these borders.

There is an object lesson for
local authorities in the Shang-
hai situation. It will be neces-
sary to make those for whom
this Government provides homes
and food work for their living,
even if they do not do anything
but help themselves.

of her offspring as any Western
parent, is accustomed to place
great reliance on talismanic in-
fluences.

This is perhaps due to the fact
that Oriental people as a whole
are imbued with a deep sense of
fatalism, or *ching-ling* as the
Cantonese term it, and accept
with more seeming acquiescence
the alleged fate in store for in-
dividuals. This psychologic
state of mind is well illustrated
by the popularity of certain
charts supposedly capable of
showing at a glance the future
of every child. One of the
tables representing the *Set-lu'ai*
Wong-lai, or the "Yellow Em-
perors of the Four Seasons" is
reproduced in this article. It
will be noted that the picture
depicts four masculine figures,
typifying Spring, Summer,
Autumn and Winter, and the
main portions of the anatomy of
each are marked with various
symbols. These stand for the
twelve Horary Characters and
these and their significance are
given below:

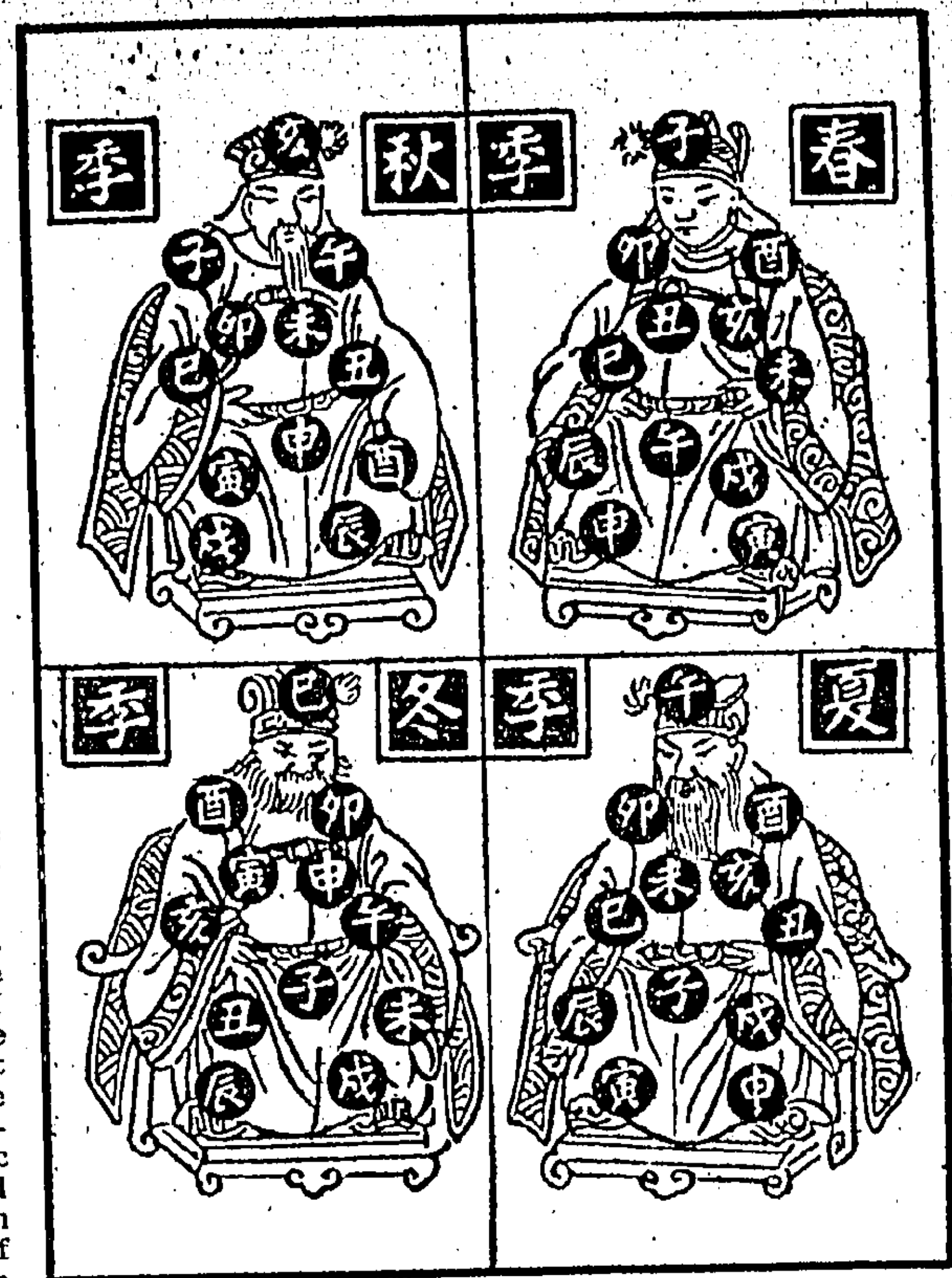
1. Tsz, the hour of the Rat, 11 p.m.
to 1 a.m.
2. Ch'au, the hour of the Ox, 1 a.m.
to 3 a.m.
3. Yan, the hour of the Tiger, 3 a.m.
to 5 a.m.
4. Maau, the hour of the Hare, 5 a.m.
to 7 a.m.
5. Shan, the hour of the Dragon, 7 a.m.
to 9 a.m.
6. Tsz, the hour of the Serpent, 9 a.m.
to 11 a.m.
7. Ng, the hour of the Horse, 11 a.m.
to 1 p.m.
8. Mei, the hour of the Sheep, 1 p.m.
to 3 p.m.
9. Shan, the hour of the Monkey, 3 p.m.
to 5 p.m.
10. Yau, the hour of the Cock, 5 p.m.
to 7 p.m.
11. Sui, the hour of the Dog, 7 p.m.
to 9 p.m.
12. Ho, the hour of the Bear, 9 p.m.
to 11 p.m.

Thus, during the Ch'au or
"Spring quarter" the horary
character for the hours between
11 p.m. and 1 o'clock a.m. appears
on the forehead; that for from 9
to 11 o'clock on the shoulder; that
from 1 to 3 o'clock upon the
abdomen, etc. (See illustration).
Consequently, when a child is
born these diagrams are consulted,
and according as the hour
mark occurs on the forehead,
shoulders, hands, legs, or other
portion of the anatomy, so they
are believed to betoken the future
destiny of the individual.

Furthermore, it is alleged that
"title and degree will be the lot of
him who is born at noon." The
child who comes into the world
between the hours of 9 and 11
o'clock will experience a youth of
considerable hardship, but in old
age will be assured of the reward of
comfort and independence. Fate,
however, does not augur kindly
for the babe which has the ill for-
tune to be born under the sign of
either the Tiger or the Monkey (be-
tween 3 and 5 a.m. or p.m.); for
like Wednesday's child, its life-
time will be full of woe. Such in-
substantial are the fundamentals
of this unique Chinese system of
foretelling one's future from the
hour of birth.

There is moreover, a sort of
rhyme in seven verses which ac-
companies the chart in the Chi-
nese original. This has been
rendered into more or less English
doggerel as follows:

I
"In birth, the Emperor's forehead
shows
A fate that never sorrow knows,
Piebian shall rich and honoured be
And rise to title and degree,
The rank they seek is still bestowed;
Nobles that follow a worthy lord
And women, chaste and well-
beloved,
Wed and breed scholars true and
proved.
II
The Emperor's hands in both
portend
The gains that handier still attend
A welcome rich and free
At home, a well-found family;
One year shall yield a plentiful
store,
Next year shall make the plenty
more;
Wealth shall flow in on every side,
Virtue with old age shall still abide.



MR. PEPYS in HONGKONG

III
The Emperor's shoulders mean, I
trow,
An heir to goodly gifts that grow
To more and more as years draw
on,
Grandsons and sons to honour come,
Rank comes too when the time is
fit.
Old age brings fields and farms
with it;
If kith and kin at first were cold
'Bitter, then sweet,' is truth of old.
IV
When in the belly falls the sign,
Shalt have enough as I divine,
Of clothes and food of acts or arms,
Of music and the pageant's charms;
Old age with peace and joy shall
crown
Mid-age's office and renown,
And a delightful halo spread,
Increasing round thy honoured
head.

V
If on the loins the sign be found,
Then rank with wealth and years is
crowned
With honour when life's prime is
told
And eldy-blessed with yellow gold,
Yea, though arisen from low degree
His fate is true nobility;
His scions, an illustrious band
Who make a name within the land.

VI
But on the leg—the meaning there
is told and sorrow, want and care,
Nor clothes nor food enough shall
be
May all thy kin be kind to thee!
Who day by day must drudge and
toll
Nor be content for all they coll
Yet, when thy bitter youth is past,
Old age shall bring thee bliss at
last.

VII
The Emperor's foot means this—at
last
Peace comes from vigil and from
fast,
A life-time of tranquillity!
Have nought to do with rent or fee;
Widowed—renew not married life;
Widowed—seek no second wife;
Thy path a wilderness unblest,
Flee to a cell and be at rest!"

July 21st.—Up bellies and to my
office where I read in the news-
sheet that the Kau Sing bee sold.
But Lord! to think what a bad in-
vestment she was. First a com-
mittee of experts did say that she
must have but a single screw for the
greater ease of management in heavy
weather. And so she was con-
structed, and forthwith other ex-
perts did say who should have had
two and what a pothe arose, they
giving the others the lie until it did
put mee in mind of expert medical
evidence! So now all is finished, and
the Government to get \$50,000 out of
the wreck and no more. To the
Clubbe where Creed tells me a man
was but, yesterday washed down the
nullah which falls out before the
Victoria Clubbe, there having been
a sudden spate after rain. And I
doe call to mind that this nullah is
well known for its danger in this
respect and also for the cruel murder
of a little child by a Chinese, when
he throws two or more children into
it when it was nigh a quarter full
and himself follows, with divers
others who doe seek to save the
children. This too Creed recalls and
gives thanks the villain did hang in
spite of certain mawlin efforts to
save him. After this wee fall to
talking with Mr. Peep of the Rents
Restrictions which wee all are agreed
has worked pretty well, though,
from the number of complaints in
the news sheets before, it had been
thought there had been more. But,
says Creed, it seems probable that
the most of these were from tenants
in arrears, of which all know there
were many.

22nd.—This day I read that the
last day's count of cholera cases was
nine and I doe sadly fear that it will
be heavy upon us in August and
September. Reading in the News
Sheet, I doe find it strange that the
City Watch apprehend so many
burglars in the low levels and none
upon the Peaks.

23rd.—This day I read of the
Frontier Incident in Manchukuo
and thought at first big words bee
spoken, yet, it being Russia and not
China, I doubt that nothing will
come of it. News too of a burglary
(Continued on Page 9.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"So I says to her: 'What? Me tied down to a home?—so I ups
and leaves her flat!"

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Hongkong Telegraph.

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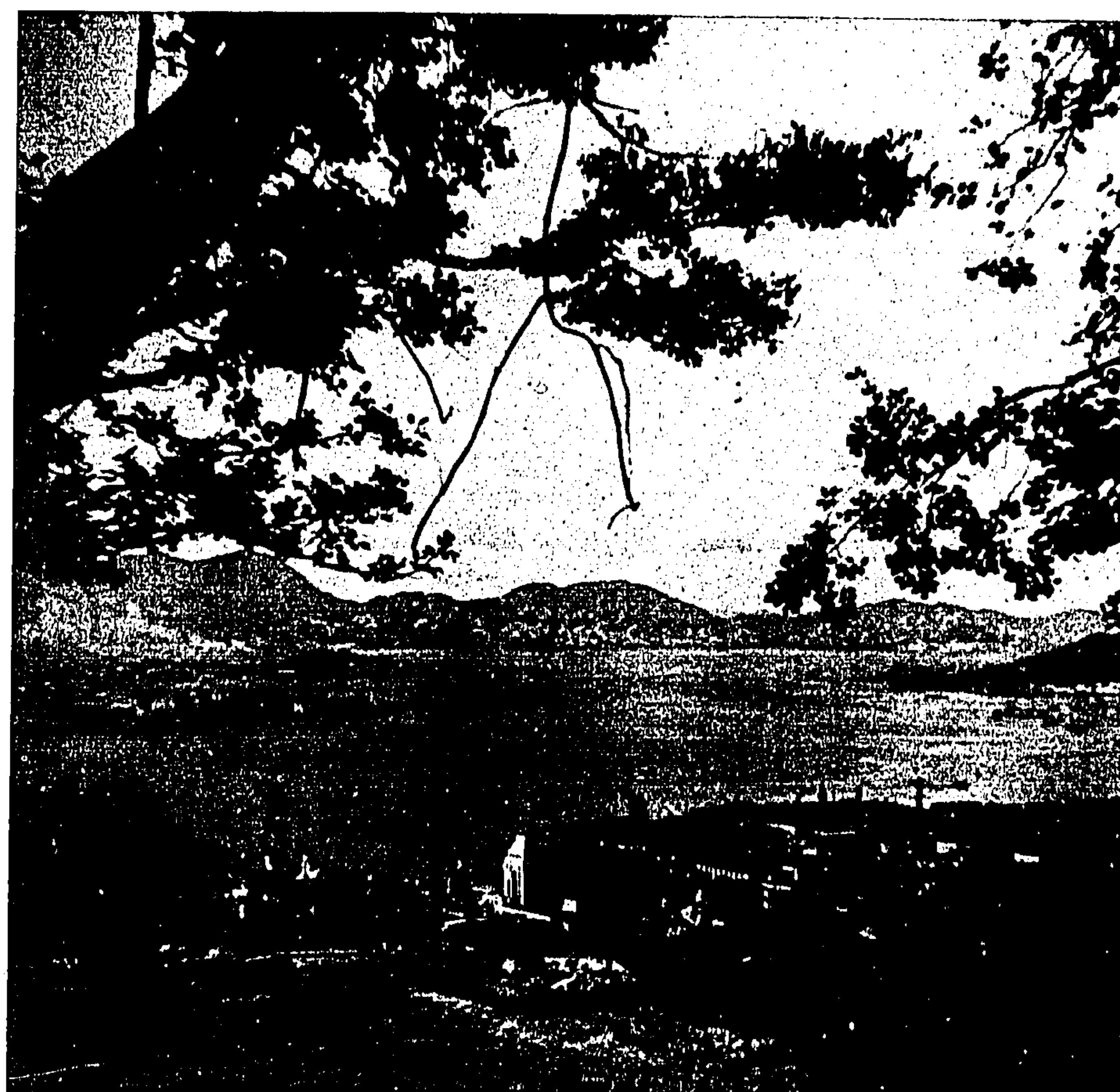
SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1938

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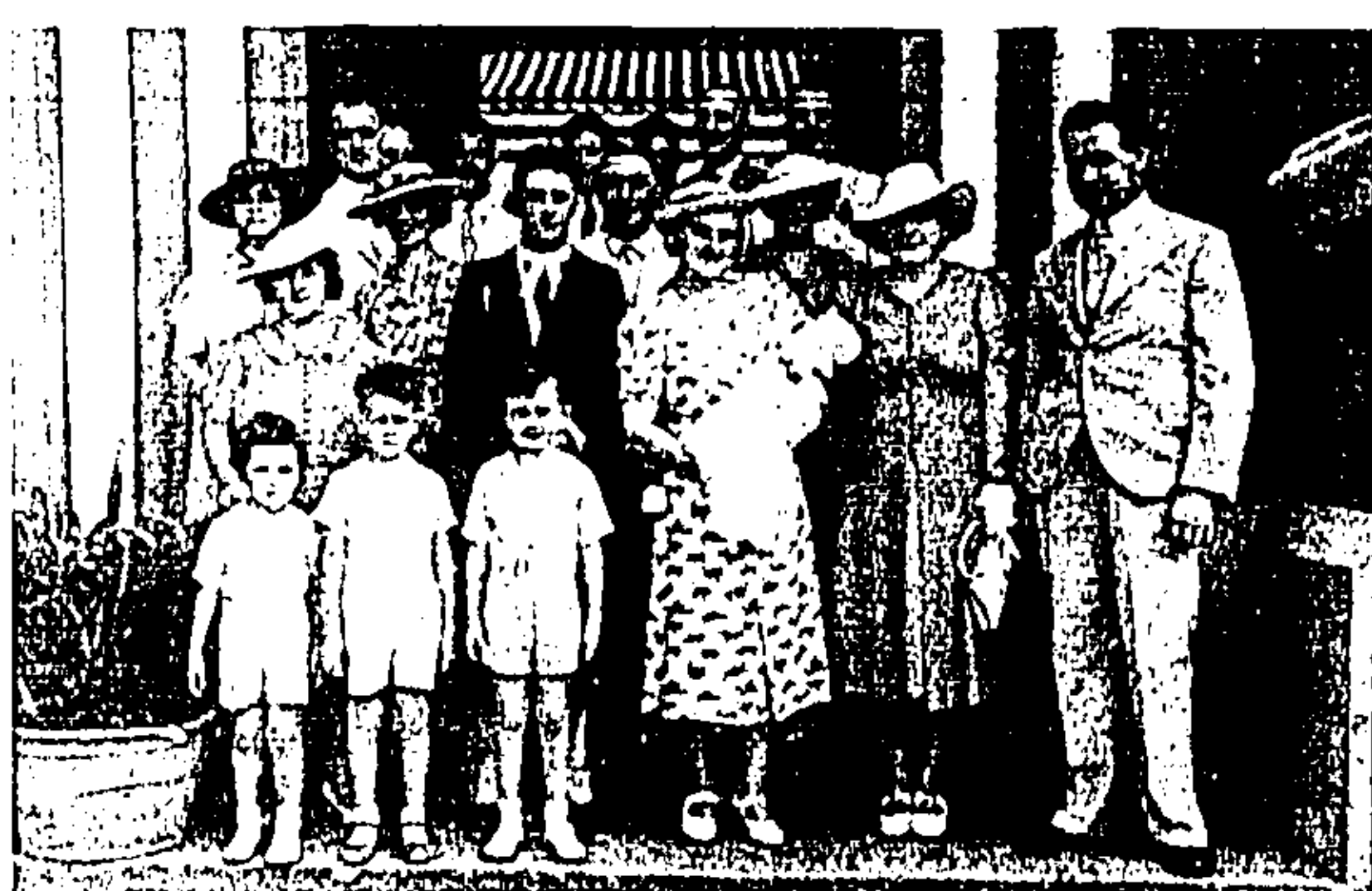
ENTRIES IN "TELEGRAPH'S" PHOTO. COMPETITION



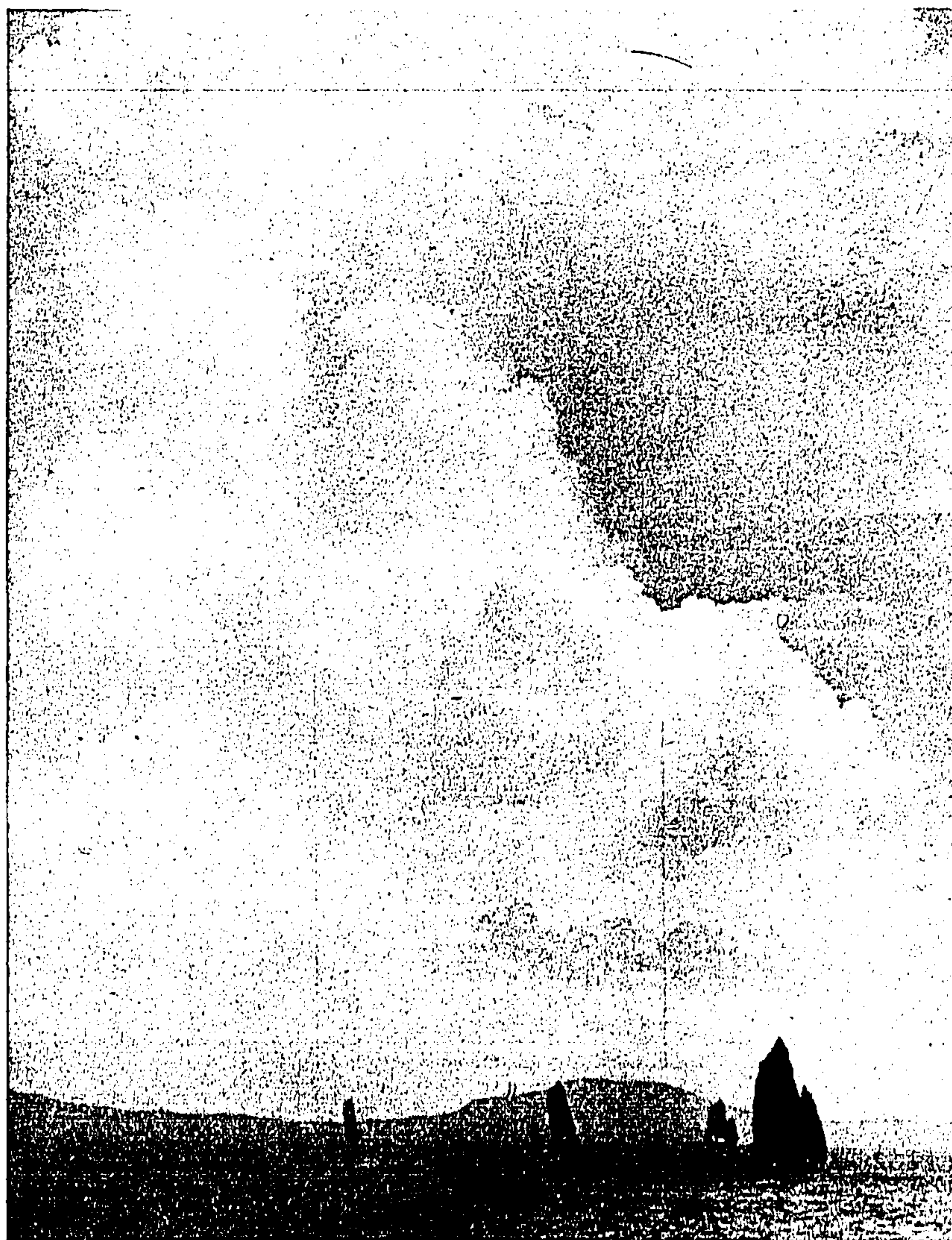
"A BIRD'S EYE VIEW" is the title of this fine photograph, entered in Section II of the "Telegraph's" Annual Photographic Competition.



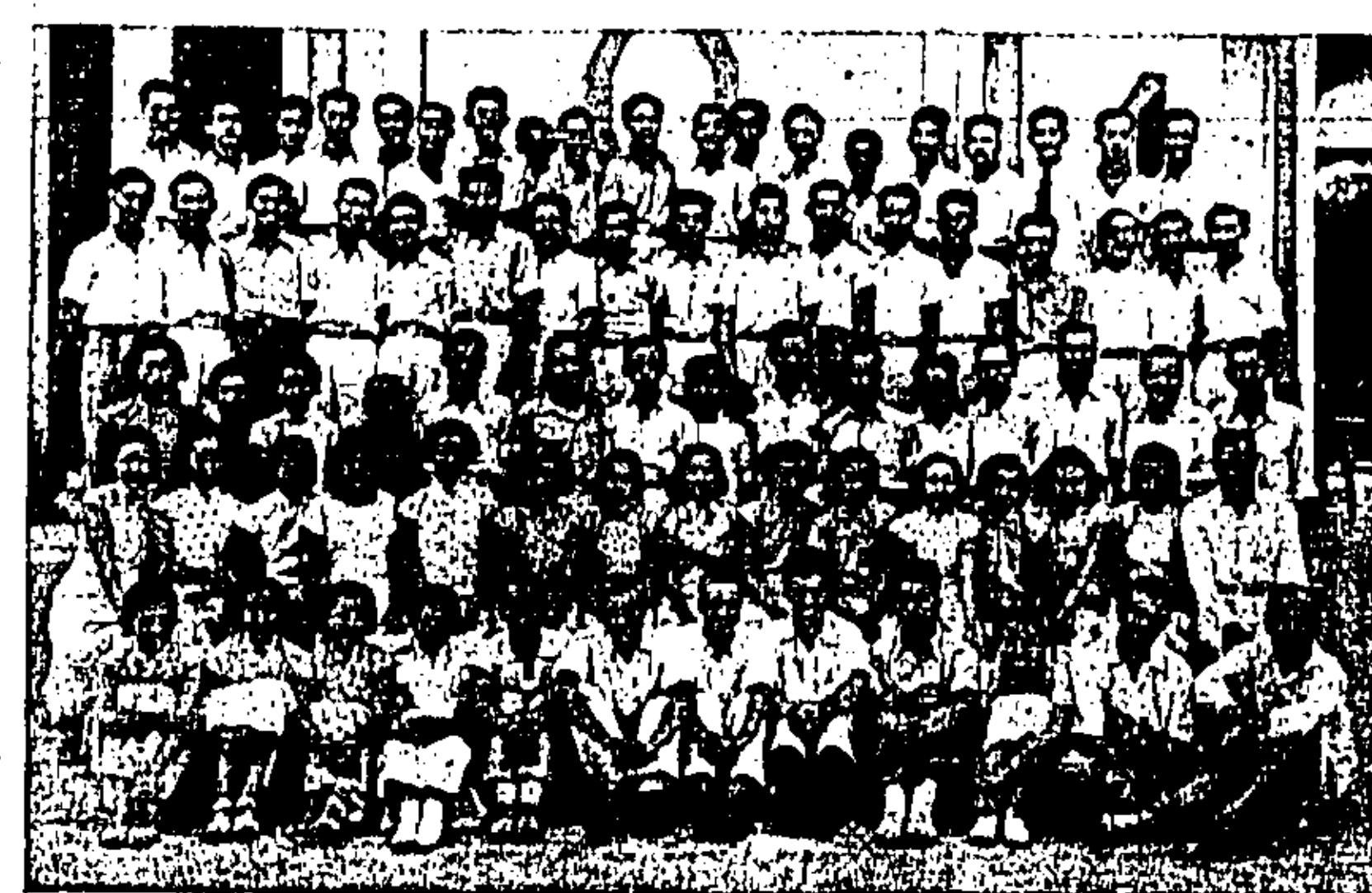
THE PHOTOGRAPHER of this fine view of Hongkong and the harbour is another entrant in Section II of the "Telegraph's" Annual Photographic Competition.



CHRISTENING CEREMONY of the infant daughter of Inspector and Mrs. A. Wright, of the Shaukiwan Police Station, took place at the Union Church last week.—*Meo Cheung.*



BEAUTIFUL CLOUD EFFECTS have been caught in the original of this entry in Section II of the "Telegraph's" Annual Photographic Competition.



PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN on occasion of visit of World Student delegates to the summer conference of the Kwangtung Christian Students in Tao Fung Shan, Shatin.—*Ming Yuen.*

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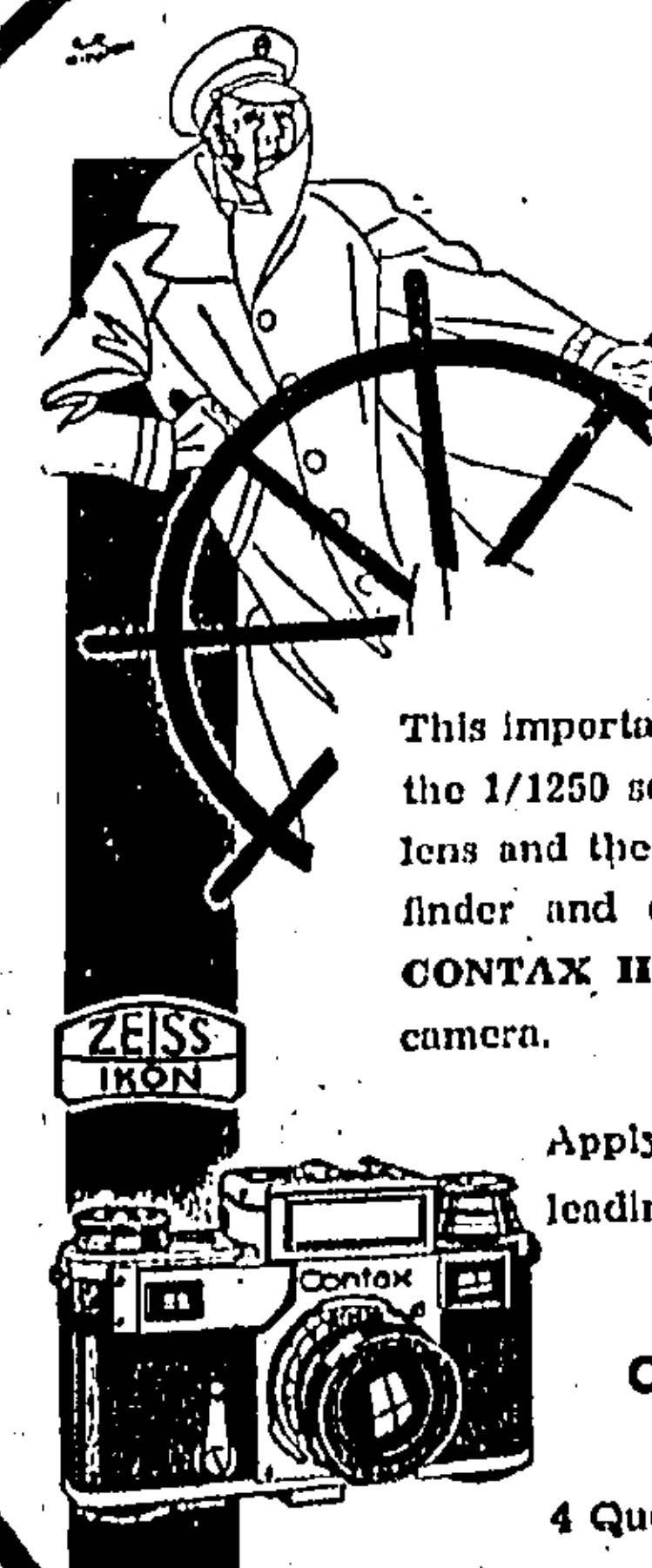
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OF COURSE YOU KNOW, BUT ARE YOU SURE?

By The Dragoman

A captain—or should it not be Brigadier?—of our army has written about the capital of Spain. "I resent losing two marks on Barcelona," he says. Well, it is really funny to find a man who is not satisfied with a score of 48 out of 50! But in this column I don't take any account of the temporary exigencies of a civil war which has divided a once happy country into two camps. Barcelona, or Valencia, or any other loyalist Spanish town may become for the moment the seat of the Republican Government, while Franco claims Burgos as HIS capital—but to Spaniards the world over Madrid is still the capital of their distressed country—just as London would remain the capital of England even were the Government of the day forced to run away to Bath or Bristol to headwink a bold invader.

The questions, by the way, are not aimed to inform you, but rather to test your memory on things that, at some time, you have heard or read about. Three colleagues who had a preview of this week's questions averaged 40.

Scoring Chart: Two points for each correct answer. You must get 30 to pass and any total above 40 is more than good.

1. One of these days you might want to look up the head of the cathedral, in which case you would call on the

1. Bishop, curate, dean, archbishop, vergil, precentor.

2. I know lots of people who don't know a bishop's mitre is

His surplice. The staff he carries, the place from which he reads the sermon, his hat, his salary.

3. Supposing something went wrong with your tympanum—the best man to go and see would be

A dry cleaner, an eye specialist, a throat specialist, a nose specialist, an ear specialist, a motor mechanic.

4. Talking around the fire the other night, someone mentioned a contrabandist. We all knew, of course, what he was talking about.

One who hates land mine, one who plays contrary to the written music, one who smuggles, a Customs officer.

5. When you hear of the barometer falling rapidly, you can usually expect

A full moon, a hot wave, a mild frost, an eclipse of the sun, rain.

6. You told me recently that a roadwrecker was a shoemaker. Ah, yes, but do you know that the patron saint of shoemakers is

St. Patrick, St. Stephen, St. George, St. Cyril, St. Crispin, St. Paul.

7. This one is simple if you can see it. Close your eyes and visualize four nines (figures) not legs in a way in which they express exactly 100.

8. The Bible says that one of these was the Land of Promise.

Persia, Egypt, Anatol, Jerusalem, Canaan.

9. When you find historians referring in that intimate way they have to "Bluff King Hal," they expect you to know they mean

Henry II, Henry IV, Henry V, Harold of Hastings, Henry VIII, Henry of Navarre.

10. A friend of mine in a brewery tells me that in the "profession" a cask containing 16 or 18 gallons (it depends where) is called a kiddlerkin and that half a kiddlerkin is a

Fun, kum, demijohn, flakin, litre, good night.

11. When the proofreader whipped out his pen and wrote the word "stel" he meant

Here's a libel; rubbish; word spelt wrongly; let it stand; a new paragraph; it's full of errors.

12.—No. Mr. Murgatroyd, a warlock is not one of those fancy wrestling holds, and the sooner you learn what it is the better. A warlock is a European situation; poisonous weed; new hair style; sorcerer; canal gate.

13.—Is it asking you too much to recall that the first country to declare war in what became the Great War in 1914 was—

Turkey, Russia; Serbia; Austria; Germany; Yugoslavia.

14.—If you know any cretins—and you are bound to know one or two—you'll recognise them as—

Natives of Croatia; born in Crete; lacemakers; wrestlers; idiots.

15. Here's a "who said it?" one. The heart-wringing words, "Don't let poor Nellie Starve," were said by—

In reference to—

If you fill in one blank correctly, take one point, fill in both, take two points.

16. It's too late to do anything about it now, of course, but it's just as well to know that the people responsible for introducing bagpipes to the British Isle were, according to some historians, the—

Greeks, Egyptians, Scots, Irish, Romans; Highlanders.

17. If you've been reading your newspapers you'll go ahead two points straight away for knowing the name of the sister ship to the Queen Mary, now being built, is

Prince Edward, Queen Alexandra, King George, Queen Elizabeth, King Kong.

18. Some people get oled, and others are just naturally oled. If, of course, you want another word meaning "oled," you can use

Olfactory, oligocene, oligocene, oligomous, olfactory, oligomous.

19. An adoll. I'm only going by the dictionary, mind you, is

An undersea volcano, a basalt island, a South Sea island, a hat-shaped coral reef, a lagoon, a tropical sea lard.

20. My father always said to me, "Son, if you must go to sea, always travel in a bugantine, which has

Five anchors, two funnels, 30 square sails, two masts, the freedom of the seas.

21. When some people get married they stay that way for 60 years, when, if they feel like it, they can celebrate their

Bi-centenary, silver wedding, golden wedding, platinum jubilee, diamond wedding.

22. Diurnal is a word that confuses a lot of people unless they know it means

Every night, once a month, twice daily, twice a year, in the morning, daily.

23. If you don't know this, it's almost worth having an operation just so you can see for yourself that chloroform is

Red, yellow, pink, amber, bluish, colourless.

24. It's going back a few years, but I can remember when I had some polyhedra, you know, some of those

Marine animals that made coral, many-headed snakes, many-sided solids, nocturnal mammals.

25. And just so you won't go away with harsh thoughts, an easy one for young and old. Before the present King of England came to the Throne he was the Duke of

Connaught, Kent, Windsor; Gloucester; York, Northumbria.

(Answers on Page 3)

The SNAPSHOT GUILD ENLARGEMENTS



Trimming and enlarging improve a picture. Both small and large picture here were made from the same negative. Any picture can be enlarged.

camera, and showed up too large in the finished picture. The negative was "masked" in making the enlargement so that only the head showed. Result: a much better picture.

When you get a good picture, enlarge it! Any good snap is better when it's big. Enlarging "opens up" the details, lets you see interesting things you didn't see before. And a large picture just naturally has more appeal to the eye. Give a person two pictures, equally good, and he will automatically look at the larger one first. Moreover, he will look at it longer.

Don't let small size or surplus material handicap your pictures. Any snapshot can be enlarged somewhat, and some, especially those made on fine-grained film, can be increased many times in size. Very likely you have pictures in your album right now that, if enlarged, would be worth framing and hanging in the home. Try it. You may discover you're a better snapshotter than you thought!

John van Guilder

Girls' and Boys' Corner

Dear Kiddies,

I received dozens and dozens of entries for last week's competition but found, on looking through them, that many of you had made a few mistakes. No boy could lift a ton weight, Scotland's national emblem is a thistle and the little person pictured was a gnome not a fairy.

The prize-winners this week are:—

Madelyn Huang (aged 13), Repulse Bay Hotel;

Lawrence Wong (aged 7), 14, Stafford Road, Kowloon Tong;

David Asche (aged 6½), St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

Coupons have been sent to Madelyn, Lawrence and David which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for excellent work are the following:

Seniors: Trixie Higgs, Joan Mary MacFayden, Eric Ho, Winnie Barman, Susan Mo-luk, Hilda Soares, Vivienne Jex, Henry Silva, Carmen Tavares, C. Cheo, Albert Remedios, J. Remedios, R. Minot, Alice Silva and Claire (no surname).

Intermediates: M. Hall, Albert Coppin, Dots Ziegler (Cheung Chow), S. Holland, Francis Wong, Corinne Hong Sling, Ann Thompson, M. M. Samy, G. Omar, Gerdr Bumann, Herbert Salmon, Rose Ellis, D. Revie, Cynthia Silver (Cheung Chow).

Juniors: Bosco Correa, Fil Orazio, Teresa Rozario, Maran Bux, John Clark.

Aurea Marques: Thank you very much for the nice drawing.

This week, kiddies, I want the Seniors and Intermediates to do one kind of competition, whilst the Juniors have a different one.

I want the Seniors and Intermediates to write an essay on the subject of "My Favourite Game and Why." Try not to make your story too long—200 words is about enough. Write as nicely and neatly as you can and send your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

I want the Juniors to paint or crayon this week. The subject is to be anything you have seen at the sea-side, such as a bird, shells, junks, swimmers, matsheeds etc. Children under seven years of age are in the Junior section. If you are seven or over, you must do the essay competition. When the Juniors have done their painting or crayoning, send your entries to Uncle Eddie before 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

Best of luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

Isn't she BEAUTIFUL!



How many times is that question asked when a beautiful woman enters a room? Immaculate from head to foot—sleazy to the minute—lustrous hair adding that youthful touch.

It has been said "A woman's crowning glory is her hair." That certainly holds true to-day.

Hair styles of to-day depend on proper shampooing. A proper shampoo should leave the hair easy to manage—should not contain harsh alkali which dries the scalp—SHOULD CONTAIN NATURAL OILS which nourish the scalp. Avoid ordinary soaps.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because it leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves its natural wave and colour—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre. Make your hair the envy of others with



Mulsified
COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

Bridge Problem

No. 69

♠ K 7		♠ Q 3
♥ K 8		♥ J 10
♦ A J		♦ K 10
♣ 4		
♠ N	W	E
♥ 7 6 4	S	
♦ J 4		
♣ 10 5 3		
♣ 3		

Hearts are trumps. South leads and North-South have to win five of the seven tricks.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM 68

Solutions by Wednesday to "Bridge Problem" Hongkong "Telegraph" Wyndham Street.

South leads small club, won by West's king, North discarding the nine and East the four. West returns heart four and South wins with ace over East's queen. South leads spade ten. West covers and North wins with king. North leads a small diamond and, East playing low, South wins with nine. South leads jack of hearts for East to win. East also wins with diamond queen, West discarding a spade.

East leads diamond ten for South to win, West discarding another spade and North the jack of clubs. South leads a low club which East wins West discarding another spade. East has only clubs to return, and South wins with ace and West is squeezed, if he discards his last spade. North discards heart five, and if he discards a heart. North discards spade five; so that North wins either ten, five of hearts or heart ten and spade five. No violation of East's play at trick four or trick six can avert the same squeeze play at trick nine.

Whisk...

or Shake

A tumbler of cold or hot milk... two tea-spoonfuls of 'OVALTINE'... mix them well together with an egg whisk or shake them up in a shaker—and in less than a minute you have a creamy, delicious drink, wonderfully invigorating... particularly on a warm day. What do you ask of a drink? Tempting flavour, refreshing quality and energy-giving nourishment. Then 'OVALTINE' is the perfect drink for you. Its delightful, 'unexpected' flavour never cloy. The scientifically balanced nutriment it supplies is just what you need to maintain your health and energy during the long and often tiring days. Remember that mid season meals are seldom sufficiently nourishing to replace the energy you spend so freely. A glass of 'OVALTINE' makes even the lightest meal complete in health-giving nourishment. That is why 'OVALTINE' should be the meal time beverage for every member of the family.

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Restaurants, Bathing Pools
& Milk Bars

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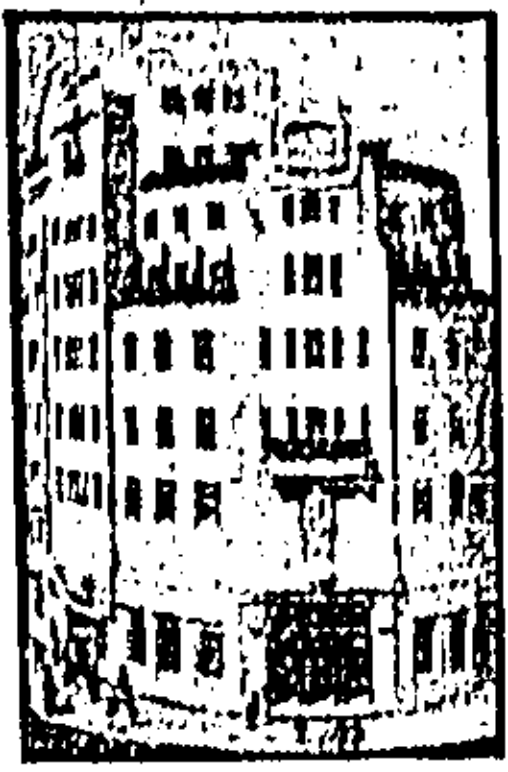
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SILENT OPERATION!

NEW in—
USABILITY!

NEW in—
PERFORMANCE

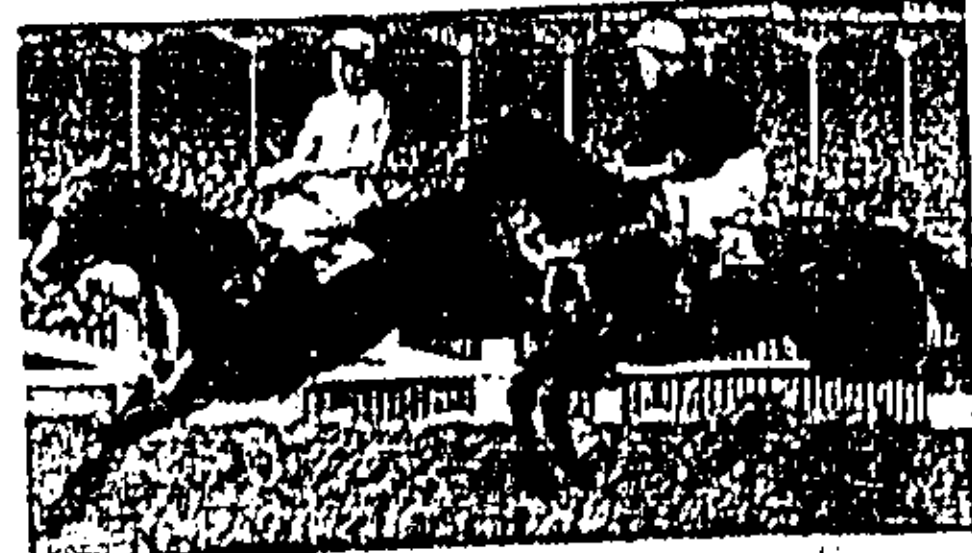
—and a host of other improvements in interior appointments & features.

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By SPIKE HUGHES



TWO immortal phrases have been given to the English language, by the B.B.C.: "In Town To-night" and "The Fleet's Lit Up."

That second phrase, which endeared its creator to the people for all time, was heard on an Outside Broadcast, that department of the B.B.C. which will bring the Grand National into your homes this afternoon.

In a few weeks' time an outside broadcast will be done of a London show called "The Fleet's Lit Up."

So, you see, the B.B.C. can be quite human. It forgives and remembers proudly.

It is significant, though, that the B.B.C. is most successful with the public when it is being human.

"In Town To-night" and the Outside Broadcasts are the two contacts British broadcasting makes with reality, with real people.

OUTSIDE broadcasting is, in its way, the News of radio. But instead of reporting things that have happened, it reports events while they are happening. And it is this that makes it the most tricky and fascinating department of broadcasting.

Often, there is a sad lack of co-operation from organisers of events being broadcast. Flights finish too soon, a theatre running

order is changed and the commentator is puzzled whether or not Les Girls will come after the aerobats, or when, if at all.

It is then that the commentator has to use his wits. He may have to talk for forty minutes instead of five and sound as if it was all arranged that way in the first place.

NEXT he is faced with the problem of when to hold his tongue. An O.B. after all, is radio and radio is a sound medium.

The description of the King and Queen getting into a car is all very well, but the commentator, if he is good, must know when to stop so that the listener can hear the car-door slam.

This little touch of sound is of more value to the listener than any elaborate description.

Like most things at the B.B.C. the O.B.s are planned several weeks ahead. If anything special turns up this department is more likely to get air time at short notice than any other.

Commentary on an O.B. is very much like thinking aloud, with in reason. Scripts are very rarely used, of course, but a certain anticipation of what is going to happen is expected.

One of the worst crimes is to dither over uncertain details. There was the classic case of the Irish Rugby commentator who said:

"Now one of the forwards has

got the ball. I can't say who he is. Wait while I look at the programme. Number 8—oh well, it doesn't matter, now, the other side's scored anyway."

Because it is one of the B.B.C.'s most human features, Outside Broadcasting has its human following.

Commentators like Freddie Grisewood, H. B. T. Waklam, Howard Marshall and Tommy Woodroffe get a steady fan-mail.

John Snagge, after he had done a broadcast in a diving suit underwater, was written to by a woman offering him a job.

There were some rocks under the sea near Mullion Island that needed breaking off for geological research, and what would his diving fee be?

And being human, O.B.s can go very wrong at times.

One of the worst occasions was during the Boat Race, when the B.B.C. launch "Magellan" packed up. The crews rowed away and were almost out of sight before the engine was fixed up again.

JOHN SNAGGE kept his commentary going on those days Cambridge always won, anyway) by faking it.

The most disastrous O.B. was an account of the moon described as a "thin crescent" when the time came it was found with rain, and the moon was invisible.

One of the dangers of Outside Broadcasting is "mike-crashing."

This danger has been obviated now by the use of the "lip" microphone which will pick up only sounds two inches away.

But in earlier days the microphone was a magnet in public. Not long ago, John Snagge did a commentary from a fun fair. A drunk decided he'd like to address the nation too. He was kept away, a fight started, but the broadcast went on, and the public never knew.

IN the main there isn't much danger attached to being an O.B. commentator. "Hobnobbing" the big Wapping Fire was none too pleasant.

A Post Office official fell in the water, the commentator's clothes were ruined by the melted rubber, but it wasn't too bad.

It is no job for anyone suffering from vertigo, however. Several of the regular O.B.s, like the Derby, today's Grand National, the Lord Mayor's Show, are all described from dizzyish heights.

Accidents are rare as a rule, nothing worse than talking into a microphone which is "live" before its time.

One O.B. from Twickenham started with "Blimey! Can't you hear me?" The whole country heard it, anyway.

Then there was an O.B. of the Tower of London Ceremony of the Keys. As much the same thing happens every year, the commentator decided to use a script.

"And now," he read, "there is silence, broken only by the occasional wall of a siren on the river. The light flickers faintly, throwing dark strange shadows on the walls. All is silence—erle silence."

Whereon an officer, returning in his car, roared violently a couple of yards from the microphone.

O.B.s have their fascination all right.

At a Health Centre the activities of the people concerned were described. Five minutes before the broadcast was to happen the actors of the O.B. suddenly trooped off.

"Hey!" shouted the commentator. "Where are you all going?"

"Why, to hear the broadcast," it took a lot of explaining, considerable tact and persuasion to get them back.

The young men who work in the O.B. department consider theirs is the best job in the B.B.C. That's probably why they make such a good job of it.

To-day's Thought
How strong an influence works in well-placed words.
—CHAPMAN.



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SUI LAN
BEAUTY PARLOR
523, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

holden in some way to pioneer entomologists with their nets and killing bottles. Even those of us who anxiously watch out for the blue and black aphids bug to make its seasonal appearance in our garden are probably armed with a concoction originated by one of them.

Leonard Armstrong

45 Books to choose from

"HEAVENS, only two more days to go, and I haven't made up my mind what to read over the holidays!" If that's how you feel this morning, this is the page for you. For it offers you a choice among forty-five novels and volumes of short stories.

For The Romantic

This Man Murray, by William Corcoran (Dent, 7s. 6d.). A tale of love on the run across the United States. Streamlined.

The Lady and the Unicorn, by Rumer Godden (Peter Davies, 7s. 6d.). Half-caste families—and ghosts—in a ramshackle old Calcutta tenement.

Mr. Arkwright's Marriage, by James Lansdale Hodson (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.). In which a wealthy Lancashire widower learns a thing or two.

Fruit in Season, by Anthony Thorne (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.). Four men and women return to the home of their youth after many years.

This Proud Heart, by Pearl Buck (Methuen, 8s. 6d.). Torn between Domesticity and Art, a woman finds her happiness at long last.

The Time of Wild Roses, by Doreen Wallace (Collins, 8s. 6d.). Love down on the farm. No idle romance of an empty day.

For Adventurers

Northwest Passage, by Kenneth Roberts (Collins, 8s. 6d.). Major Robert Rogers of Rogers' Rangers burns up that old Injun Trail.

A Woman Screamed, by Robert Neumann (Cassell, 8s. 6d.). Europe a hundred years ago. And Kossuth. There was a hero for you!

Red Planes Fly East, by Piotr Pavlenko (Routledge, 8s. 6d.). On Russia's Far Eastern frontier. With bombers roaring over Tokyo.

Count Bellsarius, by Robert Graves (Cassell, 8s. 6d.). The story of a great Roman general. Spotlight on those Dark Ages, please!

Solo, by Nicolas Bodington (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.). What it feels like to fly alone from San Francisco to Paris and back non-stop.

A Ship of the Line, by C. S. Forester (Michael Joseph, 7s. 6d.). Or what it meant to be press-ganged in the Good Old Days.

Short Stories

You Make Your Own Life, by V. S. Pritchett (Chatto and Windus, 7s. 6d.). Brilliantly written tales about ordinary men and women.

Furthermore, by Damon Runyon (Constable, 7s. 6d.). Second expedition into the wilds of Runyonland. More than somewhat.

Head in Green Bronze, by Hugh Walpole (Macmillan, 8s. 6d.). Sir Hugh is "at home" in Cumberland, Hollywood and points east.

Faithful Stranger, by Sheila Kaye-Smith (Cassell, 7s. 6d.). A baker's dozen. Mostly on the theme of your heart's-in-your-home.

London Lovers, by Denis Mackail (Hodder and Stoughton, 8s. 6d.). Thirty variations of that Old, Old Story. Very pretty indeed.

What Next? by Laurence Housman (Cape, 8s. 6d.). Thirty tales, fantasies and parables exploring modern faiths and morals.

For Serious Moods

Bidden to the Feast, by Jack Jones (Hamish Hamilton, 8s. 6d.). In which a rich South Wales seam is mined across forty years.

The Chute, by Albert Halper (Cassell, 8s. 6d.). Life seen from the frantic floor of a monster Chicago mail-order concern.

I'd Hate to Be Dead, by Frank Tilsley (Collins, 8s. 6d.). The Amazing Adventures of a Lad With an Eye to the Main Chance.

Sleep in Peace, by Phyllis Bentley (Gollancz, 8s. 6d.). Three generations of two Yorkshire families. Mill stacks and modernism.

Lifer, by Jim Phelan (Peter Davies, 8s. 6d.). A young man grows grey behind prison bars. The novel of the season.

The Big Firm, by Amabel Williams-Ellis (Collins, 8s. 6d.). The tale of a great chemical combine—and living men and women.

For Sherlocks & Watsons

Artists in Crime, by Ngalo Marsh (Geoffrey Blos, 7s. 6d.). A murder with seven witnesses—and an



Here are five of the authors in the holiday fiction offering—Booth Tarkington, Philip MacDonald, Amabel Williams-Ellis, Robert Graves and Sinclair Lewis.

A Lay Sermon

By HUGH REDWOOD

VERY unpleasant indeed is a broken tooth. It continually thrusts itself into our consciousness. It lacerates our tongue; it may even affect our speech.

So that the figure, as here employed, is apt, for all these things are peculiarly a broken tooth, true of the Provencals. XXV. friend who

need. The sharp edge of that broken confidence is constantly with us; it finds its way into our manner of speaking, our soreness of tongue is apparent to everyone.

What a relief, then, for all concerned when we can turn to the thought of a friend unfailing. What it is to be unfailing; to remember the promise: "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee"; to be able to say, in all certainty, "The Lord is my helper and I will not fail what man shall do unto me!" That ought to make us speak plainly, but does it? Listen: "I foresaw the Lord always before my face, for He is on my right hand, that I should not be moved. Therefore did my heart rejoice, and my tongue was glad." No broken tooth, there. Does your heart rejoice? Then give free tongue to its gladness.



"You're very wise to ask that, Mrs. Bartlett. And I'll tell you the way in which you can help them most."

"Make sure of internal cleanliness by giving them a regular weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' This is especially important with children at the critical age, like yours, who are working hard for their exams. There's nothing pulls them down more than poison in the system—it affects their general health making them liable to catch any infection that's going about."

"In my experience 'California Syrup of Figs' does far more than simply cleanse the system. It acts quite naturally, and gently and keeps the digestion healthy and active."

"I find 'California Syrup of Figs' equally good for adults, especially for women. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Bartlett, I use it myself and recommend you to adopt it for the whole family."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

"California Syrup of Figs" "NATURE'S OWN" LAXATIVE

Gangsters of the Insect World

NOT many years ago the entomologist was usually pictured as an elderly, bespectacled gentleman, armed with a "killing bottle" and a butterfly net. People were mildly amused at "bug-hunters" as they were called.

To-day entomology plays an all-important part in the world, for we have now come to regard insects seriously, and to realise that a great number of them are a menace to life and property.

Already more than 800,000 different species of insect pests have been discovered. The scientist, biologist, and entomologist are fighting what is perhaps a battle for the survival of humanity. The number of lives lost as a result of a sting from such insects as the tsetse fly, which causes "sleeping sickness," the malaria, and yellow fever carrying mosquitoes, amounts to 1,000,000.

Three hundred million pounds sterling is a fair estimate of the loss occasioned every year in the British Empire from the ravages of insects on food, grain, and timber—almost one million pounds every 24 hours!

Colorado Beetle

The Colorado beetle, most dreaded of all potato pests, was thought recently to have been seen in this country. Fortunately, the scare which followed the announcement proved to be unfounded. A few years ago, however, this beetle did establish itself in France, and ruined the country's potato crops for several seasons. American and Canadian farmers fought the scourge of the Colorado beetle for years, before finally succeeding in getting it under control with the aid of scientific methods.

In southern United States the cotton bollworm costs ten million pounds a year. In Canada, the corn-borer, spruce sawfly, and other pests cost the Dominion twenty million pounds per annum. Australia's loss during a similar period is calculated to be slightly in excess of Canada's. Queensland reckons her insect bill at two million. The ravages of insects in the Indian Empire on timber and food

alone total the stupendous sum of one hundred and thirty millions a year. The figures are estimated from Government surveys and official reports of entomologists.

It will be evident from these figures that the modern entomologist requires other weapons than a "killing bottle." To-day in this country, we have about 300 official entomologists. On their shoulders rests a great deal of the responsibility for keeping down insects. They have great allies in the chemists and biologists of the world's universities. Great chemical firms are constantly at work devising more potent insecticides and new methods of attack.

Acquired Immunity

There are many problems to be faced. The colossal reproductive capacity of many insects is not the least of them. It has also been discovered that some insects eventually become immune to the very poisons that previously killed them.

THE WIND IN THE TREES

By A BLIND MAN

WITH my super-sensitive powers of hearing, I can easily recognise any particular kind of tree simply by hearing the wind blowing through the branches.

There is nothing remarkable in this; almost anyone can do the same if they care to take the trouble to train themselves to listen to the different notes the wind makes in different trees.

For each tree has its own characteristic sound. Trees may be likened to instruments in an orchestra; each one strikes a different note; but, rising and falling, the notes are blended into one harmonious whole.

The elm, for example, can be distinguished by its harsh note, a kind of guttural grumble. The gentlest breeze strikes a loud chord here. It seems to be seeking vainly for an answer to a perpetual question. There is no cadence.

In the holly the sound is remarkably sibilant. The stiff leaves seem almost to hiss as the air rushes through them.

With the yew, the music changes to a plaintive minor key—a mournful, sighing rise and fall, and if one was of a morbid tendency, one might say that it presaged death or disaster.

In contrast to these, the oak and the ash are distinguished by a light, hurried rustling sound. They strike rather a high note, but, walking on, one notices that the sound changes to a lighter rustle, and a still higher note. It is the apple tree.

Then there are trees like the acacia, mountain ash, and sycamore, through which the wind blows with a certain joyousness. It is contagious, for immediately one comes near them one becomes aware of this feeling. The tempo is quick, at times the music seems to race. It is all very gay and merry.

Through the lime trees the wind has a smooth passage, and the sound is very melodious.

But it is in the silver birch that the wind seems as if it had almost come to an end. It rustles gently through the tiny leaves, which scarcely stir in response. It comes like a still, small voice, and then, away.

For examples. The codling moth can no longer be killed with lead arsenate, and scale citrus insects are now immune to oil emulsions and hydrocyanic gas, which once destroyed them. And so chemists must have poisons specific to certain insects, yet harmless to human beings. At the Imperial Institute of Entomology there is a "rogues gallery" of insects. A record of every known insect and its known parasite is kept. Most pests have a parasite. When the Institute does not know, it tries to find out. It breeds and keeps huge supplies of them.

Every year thousands and thousands of parasites are shipped to all parts of the world, for it has been found that the best method of tackling insect pests is to kill them off by parasites. Sometimes after the parasites have done their work efficiently they themselves become a nuisance; but no better plan has yet been evolved to deal with the never-ending problem of the balance of nature.

The Ancient Locust

So far as we in this country are concerned the growth in building activity is perhaps responsible for the increase of noxious pests. For in cutting and clearing forest land, hundreds of thousands of birds, whose major diet was crop pests, have had their homes destroyed. There is, however, one voracious insect for which no "living" parasite has been discovered—the locust. Locusts, the ancient and inveterate enemy of man, east Egypt, Palestine, Africa, and other countries subject to their onslaught, enormous swarms for protective measures. Locusts are the real "gangsters" of the insect world, and if ever they were permitted to get a real hold on growing fields the loss in destroyed crops and general impoverishment would be incalculable.

The Locust Control employ observers. They are stationed near the remote places where the locusts' breeding grounds are situated. The instant there are indications of "swarming," the mysterious process which changes the harmless solitary locust into nomadic hordes, the observers telephone their Governmental offices giving the direction taken by the winged "destruction" which literally darkens the sky.

The "war" is on. Weapons of modern warfare are brought into action. Aeroplanes attack the flying swarms with poison sprays. Deadly hydrocyanic gas is released against those already settled on the crops and voraciously eating their way across the country. Ditches, normally for irrigation, are quickly interconnected and filled with blazing oil.

Mysterious Movements

No one has yet been able to explain why this gigantic swarming begins, or what instinct compels locusts to leave crops only partly devoured and, as if at a given signal, rise together, darkening the air with the beat of a million wings as they proceed to their next landing spot.

Other countries not cursed with locusts use the aeroplane for spraying fruit trees and crops. Our hop-fields are sprayed with a solution of sulphur and copper. Indeed, there is hardly a farmer or gardener in this or any other country who is not be-

NOW YOU KNOW

Answers From Page 2

- 1.—Dean.
- 2.—His hat.
- 3.—An ear specialist.
- 4.—One who smuggles.
- 5.—Rain.
- 6.—St. Crispin.
- 7.—99 9/99.
- 8.—Cannan.
- 9.—Henry VIII.
- 10.—Firlin.
- 11.—Let it stand.
- 12.—Sorcerer.
- 13.—Austria.
- 14.—Idiot.
- 15.—Charles II. and Nell Gwyn.
- 16.—Romans.
- 17.—Queen Elizabeth.
- 18.—Olonguous.
- 19.—A ring-shaped coral reef.
- 20.—Two monks.
- 21.—Diamond wedding.
- 22.—Dally.
- 23.—Colorless.
- 24.—Many-sided solids.
- 25.—York.

PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION IN FULL SWING



OLD CHINA is recorded in this delightful entry—entitled "The Ploughman"—in Section II of the "Telegraph's" Annual Photographic Competition.



"THE YOUNG COMPANIONS" is the apt title chosen for this entry in Section II of the "Telegraph's" Photographic Competition.



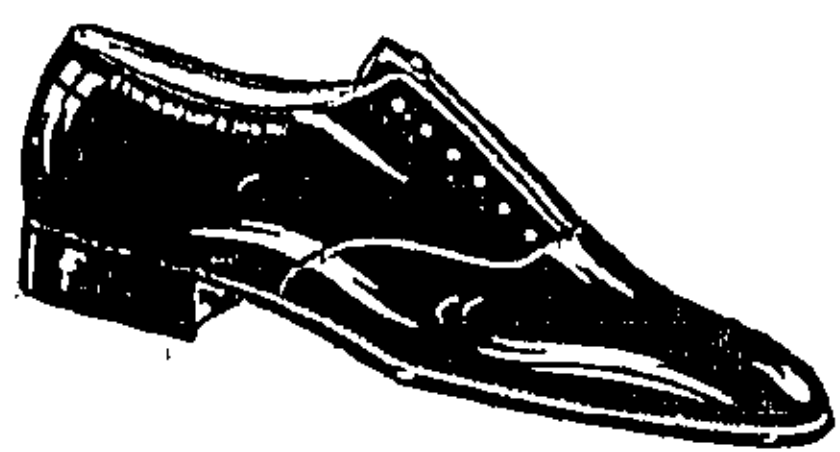
CHINESE GIRLS, members of the Hongkong Women's Air Raids Precautions Union, donning gas masks for the first time. The girls were taken through a chamber filled with tear-gas.—King's Studio.



MR. SO TSE-CHUNG and Miss Yung Shau-kuen, who were married at the Registrar's Office last week, photographed after the ceremony.—Mee Cheung.



GROUP PHOTOGRAPH taken after the wedding last Saturday of Mr. & Mrs. H. N. Williamson. Mrs. Williamson was formerly Miss Nora Kathleen Johnson.—King's Studio.



PATENT LEATHER SHOES

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A CONVIVIAL GROUP photographed at the Hongkong Hotel at a farewell party to the Assistant Manager of the Amoy agency of the J.C.I.L. Line.—King's Studio.

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from:—

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Bottle, Green,
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Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

Mighty New Sky Liners Planned for U.S. Line

DESIGNERS BUSY ON 6-ENGINE CLIPPERS

Pan-American To Meet World's Challenge

As a further step forward in making possible the announced plans for a scheduled trans-Atlantic air service, Pan-American Airways last December invited America's leading aircraft manufacturers, Boeing Aircraft Company in Seattle, Consolidated Aircraft Company in San Diego, Douglas Aircraft Company in Santa Monica, California, and the Sikorsky Aircraft Division, to submit plans for the building of gigantic Clipper Ships.

For the first time in air transportation, the new flying boats will include all of the comforts available in surface travel.

According to specifications set forth by the company, the aircraft are to be capable of carrying 100 passengers, with storage space for five tons of cargo, living quarters for a crew of 10, and speeds ranging from 200 miles per hour at sea level to 300 miles per hour in the stratosphere.

No comparative details of the aircraft projects submitted can yet be made available since the designs are competitive. The preliminary analysis of more than a ton of charts, drawings and blue prints, which composed the proposals, have been turned over to Pan-American Airways' Technical Committee, of which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is chairman.

It is estimated that 20 to 60 days will be required for completion of the engineering analysis required to determine the successful design or designs, for which engineering and construction contracts will be let.

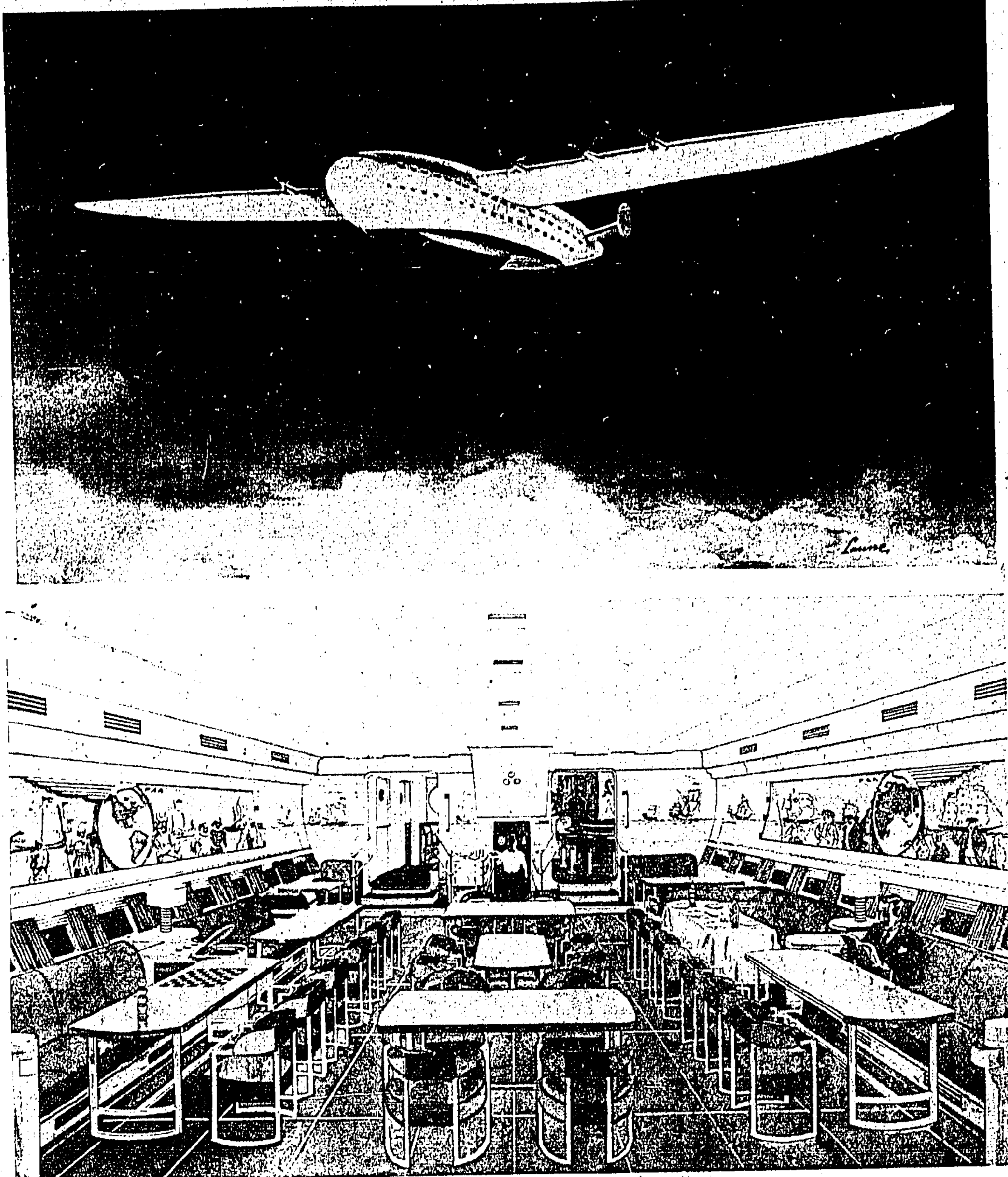
MR. PEPYS IN HONGKONG

(Continued from Page 8.)

at the Queen Mary, and why people do sleep with wallets, money, watches or bags beside them when their verandahs and windows are open I know not. For to my mind it were better to hide or lock up one's valuables. To Mr. Calbeck's where a merry party, and so home to a late luncheon, whereafter I do busy myself setting wire traps upon my leads which shall discommodate a burglar if he comes, though whether the mouse will slip easily I know not, though I would fain present a live burglar to the City Watch. Dined alone and after did read upon my verandah, and so to bed.

24th (Lord's Day).—Up betimes and did write to my wife; poor wretch, who this day I do not at Wimbledon Park Golf Club, and Lord how I do wish I were there instead of in this fickle summer. After, in my garden where to my greatest possible surprise I do find some blooms of Phlox Drummond, a thing I did never before know in Hongkong in July. But I did note that they were of very meagre growth in the stem, like to the ones that are grown in Malaya, but the flowers full-sized. To luncheon at Mr. P. W. W. house, and his Lady very well again. After, I lie upon my lawn in a long chair, though it did seem to me that John David did seem my intrusion upon his privacy. Later to the great shipyard where I drink a flagon or two of ale and after dine with Mr. Calbeck and his Lady who are to sail in his ship to Singapore. At dinner drank of a Rhine wine as good as ever I tasted, and I would it did agree better with my health. After at the bar, and Mistress M. more vivacious than ever I have seen her, she being somewhat melancholic in habit usually. But there were too many young folk there for me to sit the evening out, who do grow somewhat fond of my bed, so I say my farewells and so home.

26th.—Up betimes and to my office. In the news, I do believe that all is not well with Hankow and I do believe the Japanese shall soon take the place. But if Marshal Chiang doth withdraw to Chungking I see not how they shall extend their lines beyond Hankow. And though the railway be cut, I do hear there is now motor access to Szechuen from the West. At six of the clock I do meet my Coxen Eric and so in his motor-coach to Shek O, where I find his garden as fair as ever and a new round room. But the news of the Test when it doth come through is so melancholic as never was, and I believe I did doze while the Australians did score the runs. 20th.—Up very betimes, it being full light at a half after five, when I do on my shoes and so into the



This huge six-engine trans-oceanic Clipper Ship, with a non-stop range of 5,000 miles, represents a design of the Sikorsky Aircraft Division of the United Aircraft Company, Bridgeport, Connecticut, one of the four leading aircraft manufacturers to submit plans for the construction of a fleet of giant airliners in response to an invitation by Pan-American Airways.

Great Britain's Imperial Airways, France's Air France, Germany's Deutsche Lufthansa, Italy's Ala Littoria, all have announced plans for early trans-Atlantic services and extensions of other services, and Pan-American, pioneers of the Pacific, do not intend to lag.

Lower photo shows an interior view of the sky liner—the main saloon.

garden and up to the swimming pool though it is not yet full after a cleansing. But the dogs did speedily find me and then they did splash in the upper catchwater while I lay in a long cane chair until the sun became somewhat up and it grows hot. And there comes to me a little black spaniel bitch who belongs, as I hear, to Mr. D. Evans. And she very friendly while makes me a dash for the clock back to too. At seven of the clock back to my chamber where I did bathe and trim myself—and after breaking our fast my Coxen and I did return to our Offices. In the news sheets I do read that poor Paddy Jenkin hath passed, and I can scarce credit it as I did know her and Wendy, when they were but tiny children, and their mother before they were born. And for her, poor lady, I am sad at heart.

27th.—Heavy rain this morning early but it is fine e'er I do go to my office, and I do see my garden have more of it; else my garden shall grow dry next winter. And I see how strange it is to think that in 1912 when Paddy May did open Tai Tam Tuk dam, he did say that Hongkong's water troubles were an end; and a year or two ago when Jubilee dam is opened the same thing is said. But Lord! 'tis as big a lie as ever and I would fain know it all in well with the new reservoir and the conduit-pipe. In the news sheets I read that the Hume Pipe Company hath some bickering with neighbours as to the noise of construction, and, say they, if they cannot obtain their lease will remove to Hongkong. And this they do, as I suppose, assuming that an extra noise nuisance or two will scarce be heard in Kowloon. But there is much vacant land in Singapore and I see not why they should transfer the nuisance to us. To the Club where I did walk with my Lord the Solicitor General and then home to dinner and so to bed.

DO YOU KNOW THAT...

Orville Wright became the first man ever to fly a heavier-than-air machine because he lost the flip of a coin! In letting Lady Luck decide who should attempt the first flight his brother won—but the plane failed to take off. Three days later Orville's chance came—He took the plane aloft for 12 minutes—The first powered flight!

A sheep, a rooster, and a duck were the first air travellers—they ascended and descended safely in a balloon on September, 19, 1783!

Man's conquest of the air has been, to a great extent, through the efforts of brothers: Etienne and Joseph Montgolfier invented the first practical balloon; the Robert Brothers made the first air-light balloon fabric; three Gerill Brothers built the fourth man-carrying balloon; the Tissandier Brothers experimented to the first return trip dirigible flight; the Lilienthal Brothers discovered many principles of modern flight; the Wright Brothers made the first successful machine-powered aeroplane.

The Robot Pilot, now used by most of the world's major airlines, is able to control a plane in the air more efficiently than a human pilot because it has no "reflexes". Although this amazing gyro-operated mechanism is no larger than an apple, it is capable of flying a 20-ton "Clipper" all by itself.

RADIO PROGRAMMES

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And E. O'Neil Shaw
H. L. OZORIO (PIANO)

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H.K.T. (M).
12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.20 Gershwin—Rhapsody in Blue.
Played by the Boston Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler J. M. Sanroma at the Piano.

12.43 Rolo Da Costa (Piano) and Harold Ramsay (Organ).
"One Hour With You"—Medley; Intro:—What would you do? Oh that Mitz; One Hour With You; We will always be sweethearts... Rolo Da Costa; St. Louis Blues (Handy); Rodeo March (Harold Ramsay); Harold Ramsay and the Wurlitzer Organ of the Union Cinema, Kingston; "Goodnight Vienna"—Medley; Intro:—Goodnight Vienna; Living in Clover... Rolo Da Costa and Harry Jacobson (Piano Duet).

1.00 Time and Weather.
1.05 Geraldine and His Orchestra.
You've Got Dust On Your Coat—Fox-Trot; Does Your Heart Beat?—Fox-Trot; Geraldine and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; The Lady In Red—Rumba (From 'In Caliente')... Geraldine and His Rumba Orchestra with vocal chorus; Venetian Moon—Tango (From 'Invitation to a Waltz')... Geraldine and His Gaucho Tango Orchestra with vocal chorus; Noche De Reyes—Tango; Che Papusa Oil—Tango... Geraldine and His Gaucho Tango Orchestra with vocal chorus; A World Of Romance—Tango (Dvorak); Two Guitars; Simple Aveu, Spanish Dance No. 5 (Moszkowski); Songs My Mother Taught Me; Poeme; Valise Blanche; My Song Goes Round the World... Geraldine and His Sweet Music with vocal chorus.

1.30 Reuters and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.
1.40 Imre Magyari and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra, Friedel Schuster, (Soprano) and Willy Fritsch (Tenor).
I Was Roving About; The Barack Roof Is Being Shaded; Once On My Grave; Song Of The Elder...

Magyari Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra; Das Muss Ein Stueck Vom Himmel Sein (From 'Der Kongress tanzt'); Das Gib's Nur Einmal (From 'Der Kongress tanzt')... Willy Fritsch and Lillian Harvey with Orchestra; You Can't Forbid A Flower; The Sleeves Of My Jacket Are Tied Up; My Sweetie Is Roving About; How I Could Lament!... Magyari Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra; Helen (Osterbach); Act 1. "O Divine Couple"; Act 2. "To shield the husband's honour"... Friedel Schuster (Soprano) with Orchestra; Bihar's Lament (Bihar) ... Magyari Imre and His Hungarian Orchestra; Ich Lass Mir Meinen Körper Schwarz Beineln, Fox-Trot (From 'Ein brecher')... Willy Fritsch with Orchestra; The Ancient Blossoms Twice; More Stars Than There Are In The Sky; Once I Had A Dear Mother; The Sun Is In Love With The Moon ... Magyari Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.
2.15 Close Down.

6.00 De Groot and His Orchestra.
Selection Of Chopin Melodies (Arr. De Groot); Intro:—Polonaise In A; Prelude In A; Waltz In D Flat; Der Kaspee (De Groot); Other Days (Selection Of Popular Melodies—Arr. Finck); Waldteufel Memories (Arr. Finck); The Song Of Songs (Moyra); La Violetera (From 'City Lights'); Vienna Blood—Waltz (Strauss); Blue Danube—Waltz (Strauss).

6.30 Songs by Genlamino Gigli (Tenor).
Matthiola (Leoncavallo); Torna A Surriento (Ernesto de Curtis); Notti A Venezia (Camilli—Curiel).
6.40 Walter Gieseking at the Piano.

The Children's Corner—Suite (Debussy); Dr. Gradus ad Parnassum; The Snow Is Dancing; Serenade for the Doll; Jimbo's Lullaby; The Little Shepherd; Gollwog's Cake Walk.
6.55 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.57 A Welsh Programme.
Y Delyn Aur... Rhonda Welsh Glee Singers; Molwud Cymru (Praise Of Wales)—(Leven Glyn Geiriondd and Gwilym Wwlyd); Y Sips (The Gipsy Crwys)... William Edwards (Tenor) with Harp accom. by Telynores (Cwyrdd); The Lark—Selection (Middleton); Intro:—Cambrian War Song; All through the night; Jonny Jones; The rising of the Sun; Watching the Wheat; The Ash Grove (Continued on Page 5.)

"Pot luck" for the family... with extra leaves in the table... you and your Westinghouse will triumph with clever salads, beverages, frozen desserts. So easy—such fun—with Kitcher proved greater convenience!

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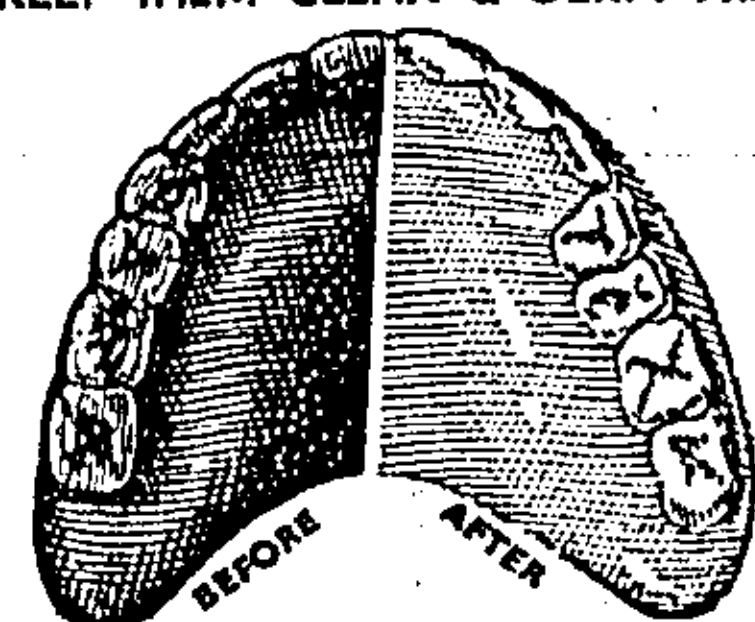
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The 'Steradent' formula is a new, scientific discovery, its sole use is to clean and purify false teeth, and it does this as nothing else has ever done before. Just shake a little 'Steradent' powder in a glass of warm water. Sit well. Leave your false teeth, plates and bridges in it while you dress or for overnight, then just rinse. Never stain disappears. Plates regain their wholesome, clean, beautiful color. Dirty, discoloured teeth become clean, bright, and natural-looking. Your plates feel as smooth, cool, comfortable—no odors, or unpleasant taste. Every tiny crevice is cleaned, purified, sterilized. Brushing is a thing of the past—'Steradent' is so much more thorough and efficient, and is guaranteed harmless. Satisfactory results in every case. "I consider 'Steradent' to be the best denture cleanser in existence," said Mr. W. L. D. S., R.C.S., Ed., a leading Dentist, when writing recently upon the subject of denture hygiene.

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CLEANS & STERILIZES FALSE TEETH

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June—September, 1938

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MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED \$288**

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To be awarded to the best action study, including
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COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

**THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST
AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION,
IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.**

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

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First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8
Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds, self-
setting footage indicator, built-in exposure
guide, single picture device. Complete with
case. Donated by Filmo Dept., Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The
Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The
Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

**GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS,
ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES,
HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).**

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The
Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The
Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The
Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE: STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The
Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The
Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The
Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

**SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN
UNDER 14 YEARS**

First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The
Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The
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RULES

The following Rules will govern the
Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the "Telegraph" is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roosevelt



The conventional pose you see above, showing the newlyweds, the former Anne Lindsay Clark and John Roosevelt, as they emerged from the old-fashioned church in Nahant, Mass., suddenly changed to a merry headlong flight, as the couple dodged smartly past the bridal limousine, darted through the crowd to another waiting car in which they disappeared, headed honeymoonwards.

LOCK OF NELSON'S HAIR FOR £11

A lock of hair—which fetched £11—was among personal relics of Lord Nelson (hero of Trafalgar) and his flag captain, Admiral Sir Thomas Masterman Hardy, at the auction sale at Portesham House, Dorset, home of the late Mr. W. Hardy Mansfield, descendant of Admiral Hardy.

The lock of hair was Nelson's in the original folded paper wrapping on which is written "The hair of Admiral Lord Nelson, sent by Lady Hamilton, after the death of the hero, to the Prince of Wales, 18th February, 1806."

Mediterranean, which is named after Admiral Hardy.

The Nelson memorial ring bearing the word "Trafalgar" and the inscription "Lost to his country, 21st October, 1805, aged 47," which was presented to Hardy by the Nelson family, fetched £30, while Admiral Hardy's gold watch made £13.

Top price in the sale was £70 for the Chippendale desk used by Hardy in H.M.S. Victory on many voyages and in the Battle of Trafalgar.

His old square-shaped compass and telescope were sold for £10.

The same price was paid for a lantern which hung in H.M.S. Victory.

Hardy's copy of the famous Prayer Before Battle composed by Nelson in the Victory when in sight of the combined fleets of France and Spain, will soon be hanging in another British warship.

Bought by Commander J. G. Sutton for nine guineas on behalf of the Dorset Ex-Naval Association, it will be presented to H.M.S. Hardy, Mediterranean flotilla leader in the

One Hardy letter sold, Mr. H. A. Martin the auctioneer, said, was in reply to a letter in which a sister advised the Admiral to "meet a certain lady."

"I have already met the lady, courted her, and married her," replied the Admiral.

An early 18th century boy's white linen waistcoat, with old Dorset buttons, was bought for £4; and Hardy's white linen nightshirt, with frilled collar and nightcap, made 32/-.



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call..

**VAT
69** that's fine!

More and more people are awake to the quality of Vat 69. Men used to talk of special and rare whiskies available only to the favoured few. Now everyone can enjoy.

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**SCOTCH
WHISKY**

Quality Tells

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Sole Agents: W. H. LOXLEY & CO., Hong Kong

Tribute

Imperial Airways is proud to re-publish these compliments offered so generously by an important aviation paper of the United States, American Aviation, 15 May 1938, on the IMPERIAL flying-boats

"We've been on the receiving end of a lot of subtle insinuations that the British were far behind in commercial aviation, but we can say in all candor that one of the great experiences in flying scheduled air transport lines was the New York bound flight on the (IMPERIAL flying-boat) CAVALIER (to Bermuda). It is not a matter of being unpatriotic... but the British really have something!"

"The first view inside (the IMPERIAL flying-boat) is breathtaking... The eyes first catch the great length of the cabin. Instead of one long cabin, there are four... three of them on as many different levels, connected by two or three steps... the whole sight is most impressive to put it mildly."

"Second impression is the great height of the interior. It removes completely the feeling of being crowded. Psychologically, it is a vision into the future... one doesn't just sit at a window. One moves about in a luxury of space. There are no narrow aisles and one goes to the smoking lounge not only to smoke, but to have a drink!"

"Then there is that indefinable something about British service which is ever present. The British steward... was well trained, polished, quietly efficient, and added something to the psychological effect of the trip... Unquestionably, the British have carried over into their air services the same type of passenger service they have on the sea..."

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...lips that are savagely red and tempting

Ordinary lipstick does no more than make lips prettily red. But SAVAGE, with its savage, jungle colour gives lips a strange excitement; makes them irresistibly tempting; their caress eternally remembered. And while SAVAGE is extremely indelible, it keeps lips soft... smooth... forever desirable! Five thrilling shades: TANGERINE... FLAME... NATURAL... DEUSH... JUNGLE

SAVAGE LIPSTICK

For your complete beauty treatment, use Savage Powder and Dry Rouge.



THE WING-ON CO., LTD.

Police Guard for English Girl

Sylvia Mae Buchanan, a native of England, recently questioned, later exonerated, in the nation-wide spy hunt, flew to New York and wired ahead asking for police protection. She is pictured above as she arrived at Newark airport, where two detectives met her.

Bride Of 12 Says: 'I Won't Leave Him'

New York. John Webb, patriarchal chieftain of Sylva, North Carolina, mountaineer clan, is prepared to resist threats of legal interference to annul the marriage of Will Webb, a lanky hill-billy, with twelve-year-old Evabelle Patterson.

It was revealed yesterday that the girl's age was falsely recorded as sixteen. The authorities are reported to be advising the bride's mother to begin an annulment action.

The bridegroom, who is twenty-five, is determined to fight to keep his child bride.

Said Evabelle: "I love Will and I won't leave him."

ZEPP. MEN WREATH MYSTERY

In 1917 a German Zeppelin was brought down in flames near the village of Theberton, Suffolk, and all her crew perished.

On each anniversary, villagers of Theberton have laid a wreath on the spot where they died. But each time someone has been before them and laid a wreath of poppies bearing a German inscription.

Villagers wondered but never knew who it was.

Now they will never know, for when they laid their tribute this time there was no wreath.

"We think it was laid by the widow of an officer who perished," a villager said.

FATHER DIVINE GOES

Father Divine New York negro preacher who calls himself God, left his gilt throne in Harlem to make way for Bishop Grace, negro mystic with gaudy beard. Father Divine, in financial trouble, says his retirement is temporary.

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*quality
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The Old Home Town**VIGNETTES OF LIFE**

By J. NORMAN LYND



GROUP DOING ITS ANNUAL YEARNING FOR THOSE HAPPY, CAREFREE, BOYHOOD DAYS AND THE OLD HOME TOWN

/NORMAN LYND.

THE BLIGHT THAT WELCOMES YOU HOME WITH, "YES... I REMEMBER YOU... GLAD TO SEE YOU... CALL AGAIN SOMETIME WHEN I'M NOT SO BUSY"



"WELL, I'LL TELL YOU, I'D GO BACK HOME FOR A VISIT IF IT WASN'T FOR THE SHERIFF... HE AND I HAD A FALLING OUT"



THERE'S A NEW CROP OF YOUNGSTERS TO CARRY ON THE FAMILY TRADITIONS, SINCE YOU LEFT THE OLD TOWN



THE AUTHOR THAT MAKES A NICE LIVING BY WRITING ABOUT THE OLD HOME TOWN—BUT WOULDN'T LIVE THERE FOR A WEEK—NOT IF YOU PAID HIM

ANOTHER BOYHOOD FRIEND... STILL SUPPORTED BY THE SAME WALL AND STILL WATCHING THE WORLD GO BY

OF COURSE THE OLD SWEETHEART HAS PUT ON WEIGHT BUT YOUR OWN FIGURE ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE

©Lester Symonds 7-15

As I See Sport

By "Abe"

TIME HONGKONG WON INTERPORT BOWLS CONTEST

Shanghai Team Coming Down In October

AS announced in these columns a few days ago, the Bowls Interport series between Hongkong and Shanghai will be resumed this year; a team from the north will be down here early in October to play the Interport which was called off at the last moment last year owing to the Sino-Japanese hostilities. I am sure all lawn bowlers in the Colony are pleased to know that our friends from Shanghai will be with us again. Interport matches with Shanghai have always proved most enjoyable, whether they are played up north or here, and one of the greatest honours for all exponents of the game in the two ports is to participate in these annual encounters. Since the series commenced in 1916, when the "Big Four," Messrs. W. G. Gerrard, C. Bond, D. Harvey, and W. Russell, from Hongkong visited Shanghai, 19 matches have been played, and of these Shanghai claims 11 and Hongkong eight. Naturally enough, home teams generally won and until 1927 the home team was invariably successful. In that year, however, Shanghai sent J. W. Brierley, J. E. Harvey, A. A. Malcolm and R. C. Aitkenhead, who defeated C. Atkinson, J. Laing, W. Macfarlane and R. Wallace of Hongkong by 11-7 on the Craigengower C.C. green. Peculiarly enough, Hongkong, who had not been able to win in five visits to the north, won the encounter the next year in Shanghai, though the margin was only one shot. The next year, Hongkong was again successful when the Shanghai team visited us. This honour was even in the first 12 matches played.

Three-Game Matches

UP to 1929, the Interport had been decided by only one match. The following year it was agreed by the L.B.A. of the two ports to decide the Interport by the best of three matches. Since 1930, Hongkong has only been successful twice, in 1932 in Shanghai and 1933 in Hongkong. In the last three matches played, Shanghai has always emerged successful, the last occasion being in 1936 when the northern players won the rubber by two matches to one on their own greens. The rubber had already been decided, however, at the end of the second match, for Shanghai won the first and the second, and Hongkong's win, meritorious though it was, did not affect the final result. This last game was chiefly memorable for the fact that H. A. "Dick" Alves, the young Reccelo skip, was given his chance to skip a Hongkong rink, and right well he did. Last year, Hongkong players were looking forward to the chance of avenging their earlier defeats when news arrived to the effect that on second thoughts the Shanghai L.B.A. would not send a team here owing to the uncertain conditions up north.

Work For Committee

WHILE the forthcoming visit of the Shanghai side no doubt has evoked a great deal of pleasure in the hearts of most lawn bowlers enthusiasts in the Colony, it also means a lot of work for the Committee. A meeting has been called for Friday, August 5, when arrangements for the Interport will be made. A Selection Committee will have to be appointed, venue of matches to be decided upon, entertainment committee

to be elected and charges for matches to be fixed. Furthermore the Committee will have to make arrangements for the Gutierrez International Shield tournament and the Aitkenhead Shield match to be played so that sufficient time is left to the Committee to prepare for the Interport.

To-Day's League Ties

ATTENTION in bowls circles to-day will be focussed on Happy Valley, where the Civil Service C.C. at the bottom of the First Division table, entertain the Club de Reccelo, at the top. The two points at stake are of vital importance to both teams; and for this reason, the game promises to be more than ordinarily interesting. The Portuguese need only one more point to assure themselves of the championship once more, while if the Civil Servants win, the two points therefrom will go a long way towards taking them out of the danger of relegation. Weather conditions at the moment are far from promising, and it is possible that the whole programme may be washed out, unless the sun comes out. At present the Civil Servants are three points behind the Indian R.C. and the Police R.C., and two points behind Kowloon Dockers. All four teams are in danger of being sent down to the Second Division. The Indians, though they are three points ahead of the Civil Servants, have three of their stiffest matches of the season yet to play. To-day they meet the Kowloon B.G.C. and their two remaining games are against Craigengower C.C. On the other hand the Civil Servants, apart from their game against Reccelo to-day, have to play Kowloon Dockers twice and have a good chance of winning both. The Dockers, with two games against Civil Service C.C. and one against the Police R.C. (to-day), are also not yet out of the woods, while the guardians of the peace have their tie to-day and their last against Kowloon C.C. It will thus be seen that anything may happen yet; everything will depend on how the teams fare in their remaining matches. The following is the programme to-day:

FIRST DIVISION

Kowloon C.C. v. Craigengower C.C.
Civil Service C.C. v. Club de Reccelo
Indian R.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C.
Police R.C. v. Kowloon Dockers

SECOND DIVISION

Craig. C.C. v. Civil Service C.C.
Kowloon B.G.C. v. Hongkong F.C. "B"
Police R.C. v. Club de Reccelo
Hongkong F.C. "A" v. Talkoo R.C.

THIRD DIVISION

Kowloon F.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
Craigengower C.C. v. Yacht Club
Kowloon Tong v. Hongkong Electric
Club de Reccelo v. Hongkong F.C.

Latest Cricket Craze

CRICKET by electric light is the latest craze that is sweeping Australia. So popular has this game become that more than 30 clubs have already been formed and many others are being organized. The game is played in an area of 50 square feet, surrounded with a boundary fence five feet high for sixes and a line, 10 feet inside the fence for fours. The pitch is 10 feet long with the stumps

NEW YORK OUTFITS SUCCEED

Giants And Yankees Win Their Matches In Baseball League

New York, July 29. Both New York teams had a successful day in the Baseball League, the Giants defeating the Cincinnati Reds and the Yankees beating Chicago White Sox.

Pittsburgh Pirates improved their position somewhat in the National section with a close victory over Brooklyn Dodgers, Philadelphia Phillies beat Chicago Cubs 5-4 after 12 innings and Boston Braves defeated St. Louis Cardinals 2-1.

In the American League, Cleveland Indians scored a comfortable win over Washington Senators, and the Detroit Tigers accounted for the Philadelphia Athletics.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	4	7	3
New York	5	13	0

(Myers homered for the Reds and Ott and Seids for the Giants)

Pittsburgh	7	13	9
Brooklyn	6	10	2

(Lavagetto homered for the Dodgers)

St. Louis	1	8	2
Boston	2	9	0

Chicago	4	10	2
Philadelphia	5	13	1

(Twelve innings were played)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	4	10	3
Chicago	3	9	3

Philadelphia	2	8	2
Detroit	8	7	2

(Greenberg homered twice and Gehring once for the Tigers)

Washington	4	8	1
Cleveland	12	15	0

(Tronky homered twice and Allen once for the Indians)—Reuter.

CRICKET MATCHES CONCLUDE

London, July 29.

Matches which finished to-day were:

Australia beat Somerset by an innings and 213. Somerset 110 and 130 (Pittwood-Smith 5-30). Australia 464-6 dec.

Glamorgan beat Sir Julien Cahn's team by six wickets. Sir Julien's team 215 (Jackson 99, Matthews 5-39) and 99. Glamorgan 210 (Dyson 110 not out, Walsh 9-101) and 78-4.

Hampshire beat Warwick by an innings and 62. Warwick 238-9 dec. and 123 (Herman 6-53). Hants 423-7 dec. (McCorkell 136).

Essex beat Lancashire on the first innings. Essex 300 (Nichols 98) and 85-5. Lancashire 178 (Nichols 6-65).

Notts beat Gloucester on the first innings. Notts 332 (Hardstaff 102) and 97-2. Gloucester 227 (Hammond 111, Woodhead 5-50).

Worcester beat Surrey by 10 wickets. Worcester 400-9 dec. (Gibbons 178, Howarth 100) and 7-0. Surrey 149 (Perks 7-58) and 261 (Perks 6-37)—Reuter.

OTHER MATCHES

London, July 29. Rain interfered with the County Cricket Championship match between Leicestershire and Sussex at Leicester and the match fizzled out with Leicestershire taking points on first innings. Sussex scored 384 and Leicester replied with 403 for eight wickets.

NORTHANTS V. YORKSHIRE

At Scarborough Yorkshire defeated Northants by six wickets. Northants scored 283 (Verity 5 for 114) and 185 (Verity 6 for 52), and Yorkshire made 311 and 123 for four wickets.—Reuter.

and crease of standard size. The overs are of 12 balls each, bowled underarm. Players must retire on making a century but with teams of 18 a side, all fielding, even Don Bradman would find the task a bit difficult. If you hit the ball over the fence, you are out, and everyone fielding must bowl at least one over. So far the record gate for this new game has been 700 spectators.

Anita To Marry

FORMAL notice of the forthcoming wedding of Senorita Anita Lizana, the Chilean tennis star, and Mr. Ronald Angus Taylor Ellis, has been given at a London register office. This states that the ceremony will be at Brompton Oratory. Senorita Lizana's age is given as 22. Mr. Ellis is 29, colliery agent, and he lives at Alnroa, Errol-Road, Invergowrie, Scotland. One of the bridesmaids will be Miss Peggy Scriven, the senorita's partner in the women's doubles at Wimbledon.



Coming from behind, Ralph Guldahl, shown driving off at right, above, played sensational golf in the last round of the 72-hole National Open Golf tournament, at Denver, Colo., turned in a card of 284, and annexed this top-flight golfing title for the second year in a row. The Summit, N. J., pro's feat in winning the National Open twice has been duplicated by only three other golfers. In the photo Johnny Revolta is admiring the champ's drive.

BIENNIAL DAVIS CUP PLAN DEFEATED AT ANNUAL MEETING

Committee Appointed To Study The Problem

London, June 30.

Two separate proposals to make Davis Cup competition a biennial event were defeated by substantial majorities to-day at the annual meeting of the International Tennis Federation.

The proposals, made by South Africa and Germany and supported by Great Britain, were opposed vigorously by Lawrence A. Baker of Washington, Vice-President of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, and Julian S. Myrick of New York, who presided.

The first proposal, by South Africa, was simply to drop the competition every other year.

Germany proposed playing zone competition one year and the inter-zone finals and challenge round the next.

Germany also suggested that nations reaching the semi-finals of the European zone competition be exempt from early rounds of the same zone the following year.

ALL TURNED DOWN

All these proposals were turned down, but a committee was appointed to study the problems involved in the crowded European zone.

Several other problems relating to the Davis Cup caused a stalemate in the meeting and the federation agreed to call a special session of Davis Cup nations in Paris next March in order to discuss these questions before 1939 Davis Cup play.

The exact nature of these problems could not be learned. The movement to make cup competition biennial instead of annual has been under way for several years. Its proponents have based their argument on two factors—the expense of cup play and the strain placed upon the players who compete also in major tournaments including the United States, British, French and Australian championships.

The United States has opposed the biennial plan from the start. American officials argued that the annual plan has been eminently successful for 30 years and point out that no nation has to challenge annually unless it so desires. They fear the biennial plan would not only reduce the public's interest in the competition but also the players' who would lose incentive.



Though ranked No. 1 in the United States, Miss Albee Marble was beaten in the semi-finals of the women's singles at Wimbledon by Miss Helen Jacobs, who set up a record of being the first "unseeded" player to reach the final. Here is a characteristic picture of Miss Marble in play. It was taken during her game with Miss Jacobs.

No. 3

HISTORY REVEALS HEAVYWEIGHTS NEVER COME BACK

Fitzsimmons Tried When He Was 40 But Failed

Following is the third of four dispatches describing attempts by four heavyweight champions to win back the title but failed.

By Henry Super

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

JAPAN DEFEATS CANADA

Wins Davis Cup Tie Easily

Montreal, July 29.

Japan entered the second round of the American Zone in the Davis Cup competition to-day as the result of her victory in the doubles, in which Jiro Yamagishi and Fumitomo Nakano defeated Ross Wilson and Watts by 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Yesterday, both Yamagishi and Nakano won their singles ties. Japan, therefore, got through by three matches to nil.—United Press.

EUROPEAN ZONE

Berlin, July 29.

In the European Zone final, Germany and Yugoslavia shared the honours in the first day's play.

F. Puncce beat Henner Henkel in straight sets by scores of 6-1, 7-5, 6-3 in the opening encounter, but Georges von Metaxa surprisingly had the better of J. Pallada after a five-set battle. The scores were 1-6, 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 12-10.—Reuter.

According to United Press, the doubles match will be played to-day.

AUSTRALIA LEADS

Kansas City, July 29.

Australia seems assured of meeting Japan in the final of the American Zone, following the two singles matches played to-day against Mexico.

John Bromwich, the young Australian ambidextrous player who was runner-up to Hudge in the last Australian championships, and no difficulty in beating Eugenio Tapia, winning in straight sets by 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Adrian Quist followed this up by vanquishing Daniel Hernandez by 6-1, 7-5, 6-4.

Australia thus leads by two matches to nil.—United Press.

Table Tennis Interport Arranged

Hongkong To Play Macao Soon

Beaten in the first meeting of the two ports last year, Hongkong will attempt to avenge this defeat on August 14 when a team from Macao will play a Hongkong side at the Confucius Club in the Second Interport table tennis contest.

A strong side has been selected to represent the Colony and it is confidently felt that the local players will be able to turn the tables on Macao.

The five Hongkong players chosen are Chu Shu-kau, Lee Tak-hung, Poon Sai-on, Poon Sai-fong and Chu Shu-lun.

Macao will be represented by Chau Kwok-wai, Wong Wing-lin, Luk Lai-woo, Woo Kan-ying and Yeung Kan-chan.

The Interport match itself will be played on August 14, and on the evening of August 13 a Hongkong women's team will meet a Macao women's team.

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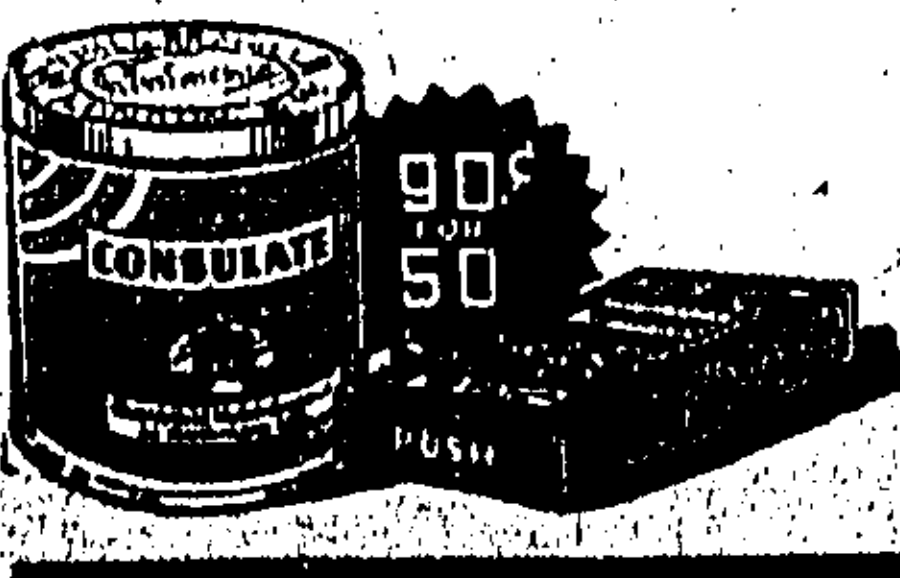
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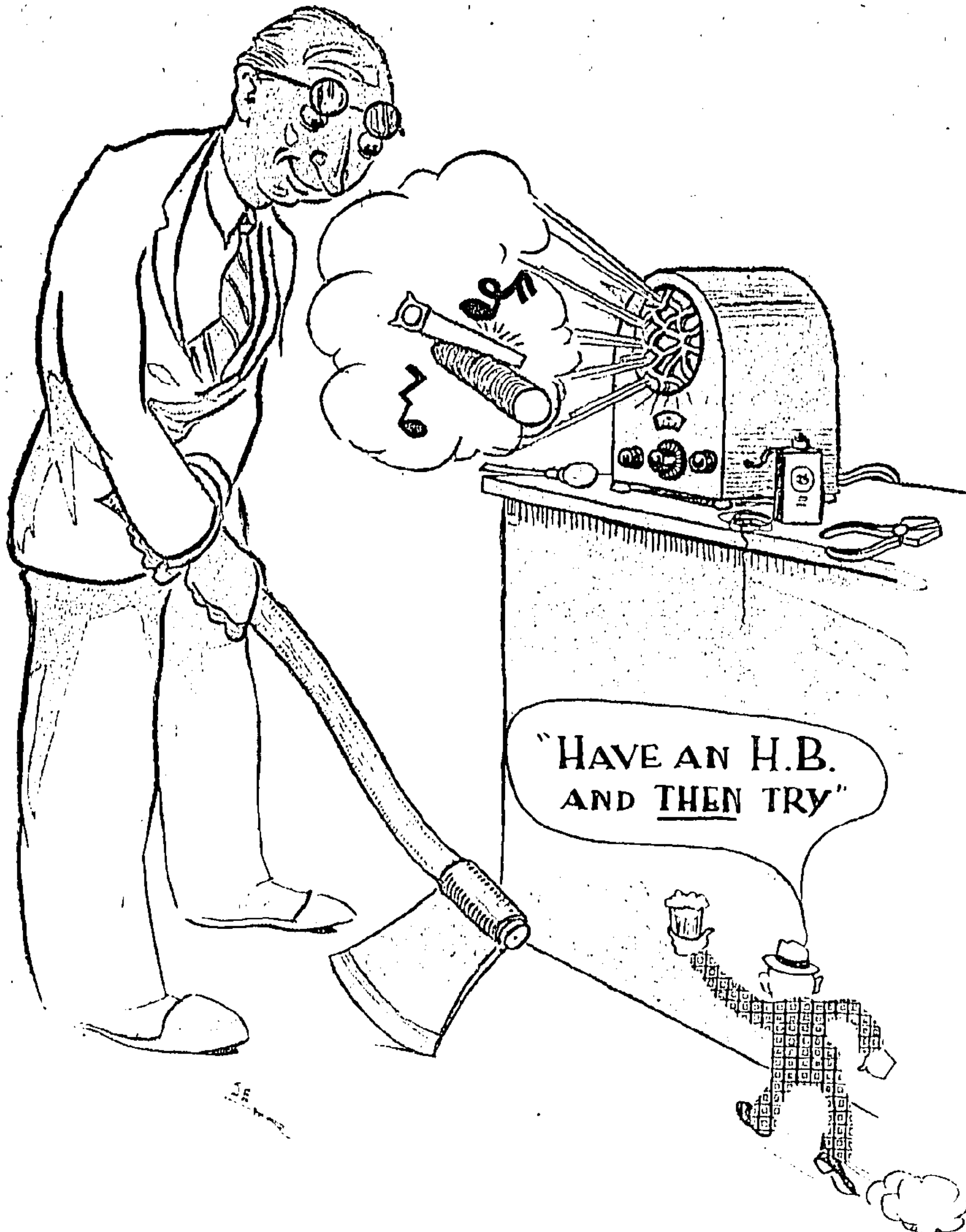
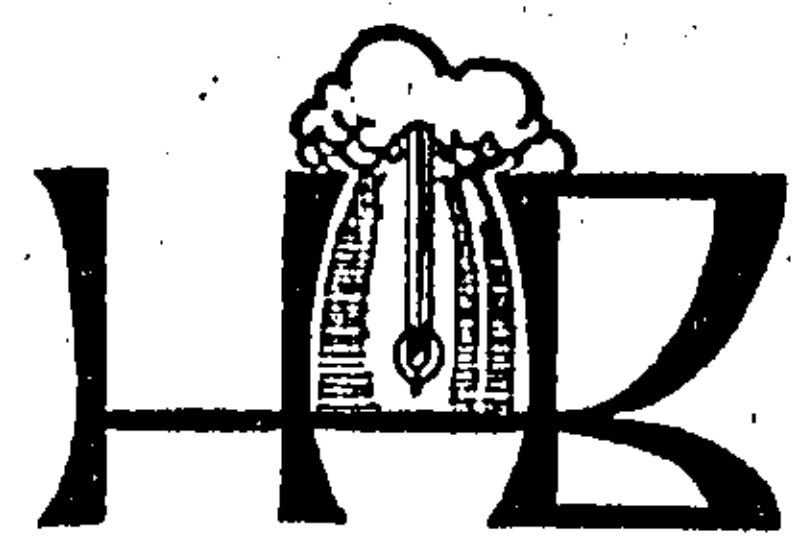
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BOWLS DRAW MADE

Third Round Of Singles

The Lawn Bowls Association sub-committee met yesterday to draw for the third round of the singles and to arrange for the pairs and rinks final.

On August 7 at the Kowloon Bowling Green the rinks final between C. G. Silva and A. E. Carey will be contested. The game will start at 3.45 p.m., and Dr. J. T. Smalley, Vice-President of the Association, will umpire.

On August 8 the pairs final between J. S. Howell and R. G. Craig and C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares will be decided at the Civil Service green at 4.30 p.m. Mr. A. Hyde-Lay, President of the Association, will umpire.

The matches in the second round of the singles which were postponed on account of the weather must be decided before Tuesday. Contestants must inform green rangers of the time and date of the matches.

Following is the draw for the third round of the singles:

TUESDAY

At Kowloon C.C.—G. N. Mitchell v. J. C. Brown; A. B. Brookbank v. L. F. Xavier; D. W. Waterton v. B. W. Bradbury; H. Duncan v. C. M. Silva.

At Hongkong F.C.—A. R. Dallah v. R. Hana; John Watson v. E. Zimmermann.

WEDNESDAY

At Craigengower—J. A. de Lue v. A. K. Minus; R. Ellis v. W. Gill; G. Ecclestone v. E. W. Lines.

At Indian R.C.—E. C. Fincher v. A. E. Conter; W. K. Way v. J. E. Warr; J. E. Henson; J. V. Ramsay v. J. Cavanagh.

At Kowloon Dock—J. E. Novenhuis v. G. Sherrill; v. C. E. Henderson; A. Hyde-Lay v. A. E. Carey; C. B. Hosking v. H. A. Alves.

THURSDAY

At Recreio—T. Coleman v. J. S. Logan; G. C. Norman.

Woman Swims The Baltic Sea

Berlin, July 29.

The young Danish woman swimmer, Jenny Kammergaard, who as previously reported was making an attempt to swim across the Baltic Sea from Gjedser in Denmark to Warnemuende on the German coast, landed near Warnemuende this morning at 11.15, having taken 40 hours approximately to perform this feat, which she is the first person to accomplish.

The achievement is all the more remarkable since the swimmer, who entered the water at Gjedser on Wednesday evening, had to struggle against powerful counter-currents. This explains why she could not reach the destination yesterday evening as she had originally hoped.

The distance between Gjedser and Warnemuende is about 26 miles as the crow flies, which is about five miles more than the distance from Dover to Calais.

A triumphal reception was given by the large crowd assembled on the beach at Warnemuende to the courageous swimmer who, despite her exertions, was in the pink of condition and showed no signs of exhaustion.

The municipal authorities of Warnemuende have invited Jenny Kammergaard to spend one week as their guest at that pleasant seaside resort, during which a number of festivities will be organised in her honour, beginning with a big reception this evening.—*Trans-Ocean.*

ARMY WATER POLO

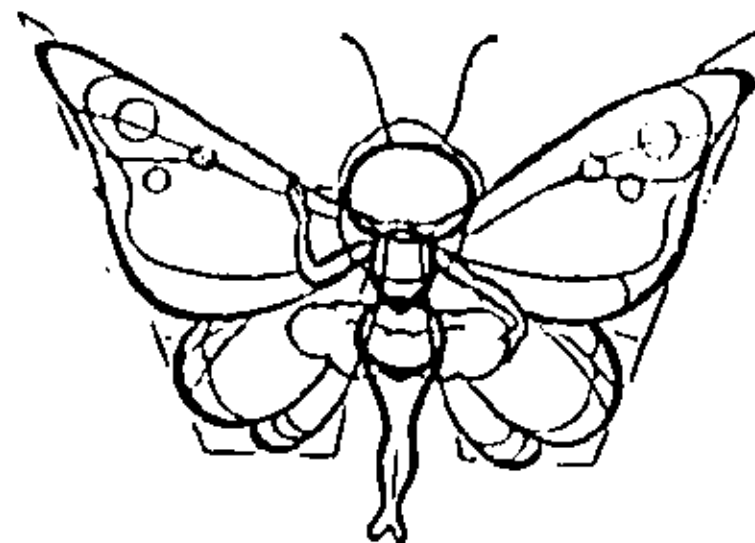
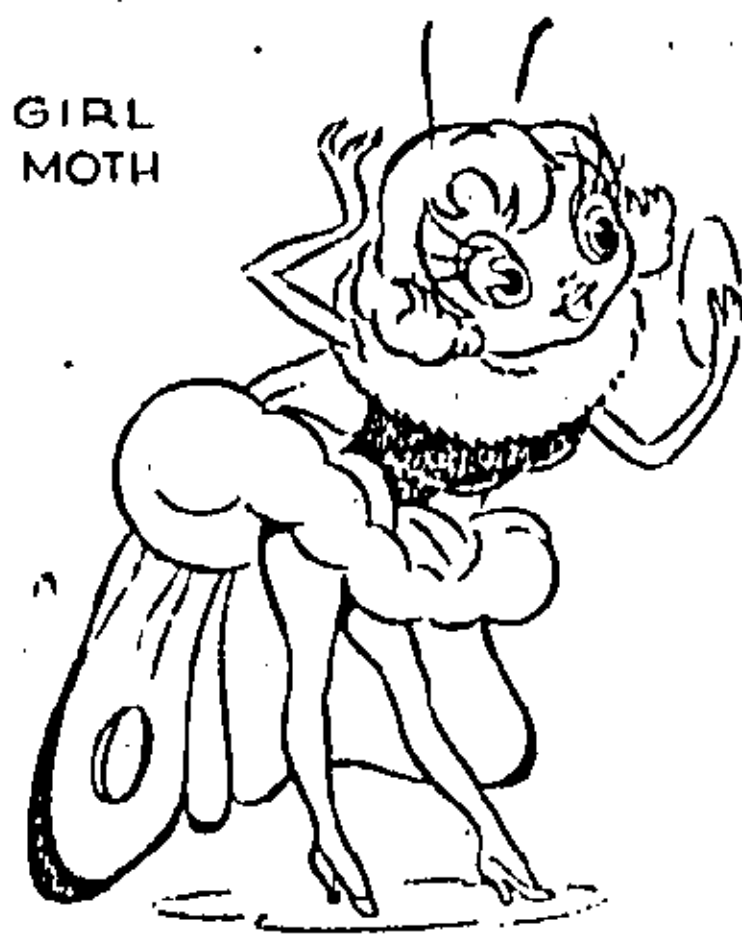
Middlesex Beat Signals In Final Match

The final of the Inter-Unit water-polo tournament was concluded yesterday when the Middlesex Regiment beat the Royal Corps of Signals two goals to one after a keen and interesting struggle.

Payne scored the first goal for the Middlesex, and Payne equalised for

Disney's Magic Makes Moths Into People

GIRL
MOTH



BOY
MOTH



OW D

Nothing seems to stagger the imagination of America's Animator No. 1. Now he has produced a new issue of his "Silly Symphonies" in which a flock of moths take on human attributes, with a heroine, a hero, a mob and a villain. In Walt Disney's "The Moth and the Flame," the Flame is an animated chunk of fire that enacts a romance rivaling the Witch in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Above are shown Disney's sketches of the Moth and her Boy Friend, with a diagram showing how the moth's form was proportioned.

BILLIARDS AND DARTS

Lyemun Gunners Lead In McEwan-Younger League

The Royal Artillery, Lyemun, still retain their lead in both the McEwan-Younger Darts League and the McEwan-Younger Billiards and Snooker League. The tables are as follow:

Darts League

	P	F	A	Pts
R. A. Lyemun	11	79	31	79
R. Scots "A"	11	65	45	65
Middlesex Regt.	11	63	47	63
Royal Engineers	11	62	48	62
Royal Scots "B"	11	60	50	60
R. A. Stonecutters	11	46	64	46
Garrison Mess	10	33	77	33
R. A. M. C.	10	28	82	28

Billiards and Snooker League

R. A. Lyemun	11	42	13	42
Garrison Mess	11	38	17	38
Middlesex Regt.	11	30	25	30
R. Scots "B"	11	26	29	26
R. A. Stonecutters	10	25	30	25
R. Engineers	11	25	30	25
R. A. M. C.	10	17	35	17
R. Scots "A"	11	12	43	12

the Signals. Haigh, in the second half, netted the winning goal.

Playing off for third and fourth places, the 12th Heavy Battery, R.A., and the 9th A.A. Battery, R.A., tied at five goals all after extra time had been played. The match will be played off at a later date.

Two-all at half time, four-all at full time, the Battery teams were again equal at the end of 10 minutes' extra time. Benbow scored four goals and Ocknell one for the 12th Battery. Norman scored three and Robinson two for the 9th Battery.

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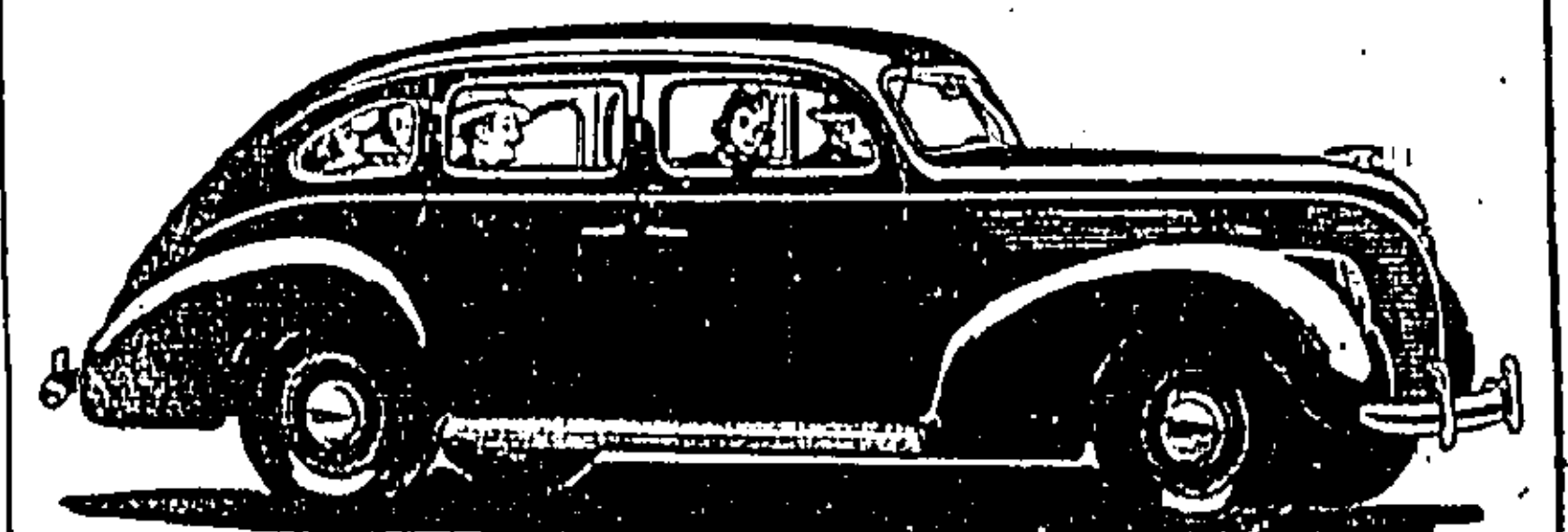
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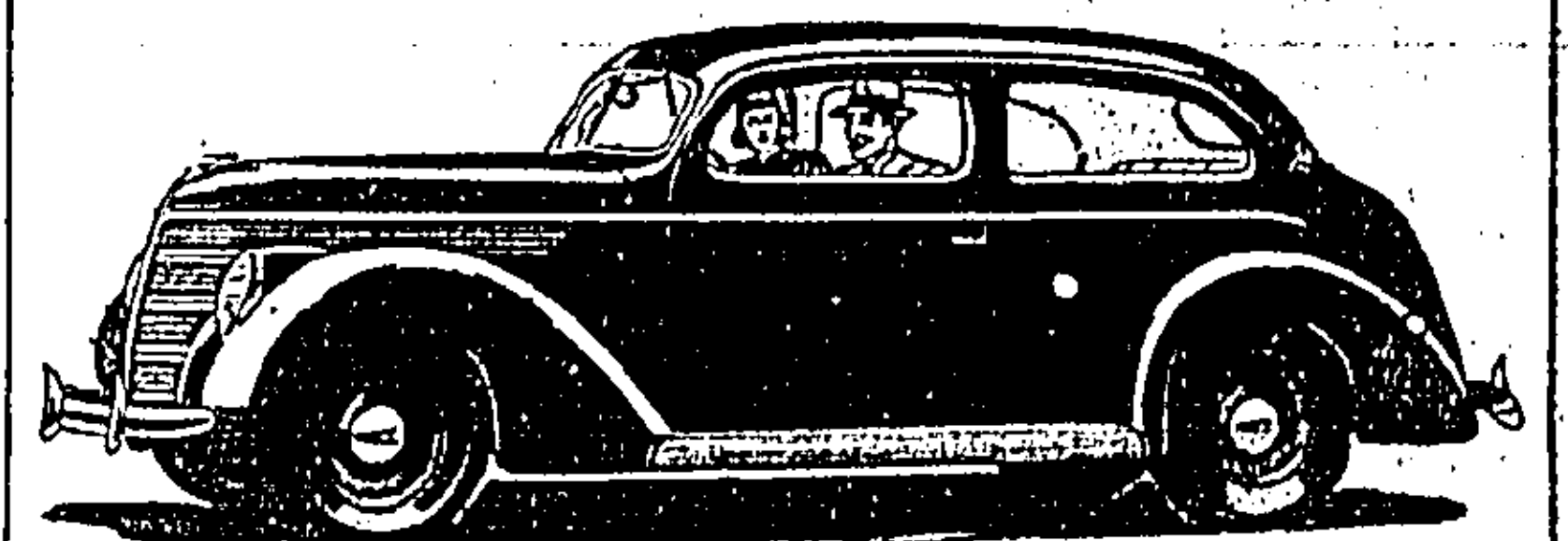
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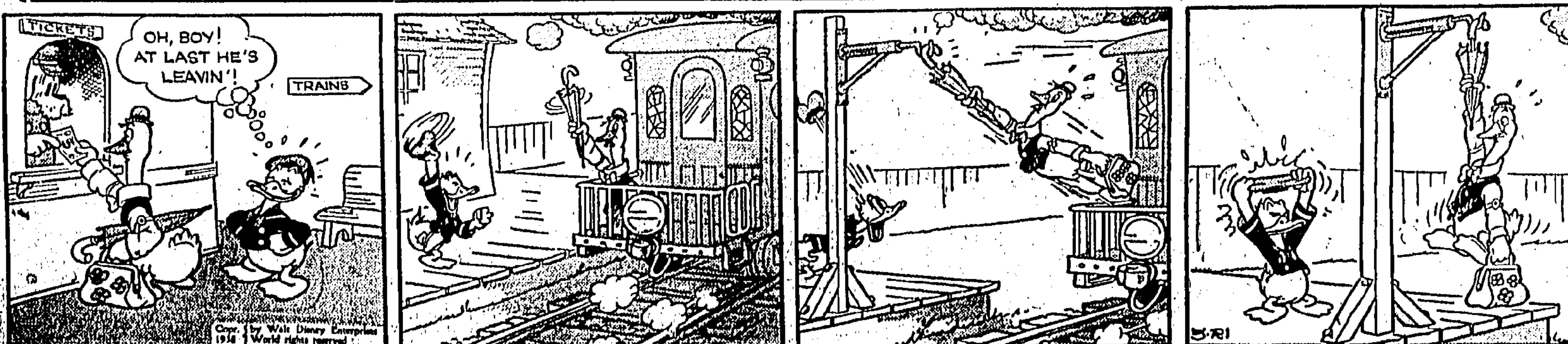
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Star says Yes after 20 years

PRECIOUS little privacy or peace attends the existence of any well-known screen star.

In Hollywood your house is a regular halt for sightseers in motor-coaches. If you hold a party, the "sob-sister" Press must be invited; if you dine out, it is understood that men with flash-bulbs have access to your table. Your name is linked in print with anyone seen with you more than once.

Why? Naturally many of the stars simply love it; the more sensitive ones have admitted to me that they hate it, and go far away from the studios whenever they get the chance.

All this publicity and famous "intimate detail" about film players—who are not demigods but mostly very ordinary people—is simply because they are the most famous people in the world.

Millions who have never heard of Elizabeth, Shaw or Wells are familiar with Shirley Temple and Wheeler and Woolsey.

Deplorable, but there it is. And part of screen fame is the publicity that is behind the pictures. No sooner is a success made than a vast world-circulation about the player has to be established and constantly fed, often with appalling bunk and stupid trivialities.

"An established player," Betty Davis told me once, "is able to scorn the Press and public interest, because it is part of her career in films."

My reflections, however, are prompted by the news that Maude Adams, greatest of American actresses, has signed a contract for films, after refusing to do so for 20 years. It is 20 years, by the way, since she retired from the stage.

What are they going to do about publicity for Maude Adams? She is the most shrinking celebrity in the world. Perhaps she caught it from Barrie, who adored her since she played "Peter Pan."

Charles Frohman would never allow her to be seen by the Press. He would not let her eat in public. He banned her visit to London.

When Frohman went down in the Lusitania, rumour began that she was his wife. But she has never married; and at 65 this mystery actress is to play in films for David Selznick. We in Britain shall at least see her moving photograph.

NEW FILMS

L'Alibi

STARS: Eric von Stroheim, Jany Holt. Detective drama.

YOU know the murderer is Eric von Stroheim all the time; but Eric's suave, masterful guilt is well worth watching, and the police chief (Louis Jouvet) also gives a first-rate performance.

A nice, temperamental mid-nineteenth-century heroine (Jany Holt) and Albert Préjean as her thirsty, suspected swain, make up the main personnel of a crime tale fairly ordinary but not without real suspense.

I commend this intelligent (and intelligent) French picture, chiefly as a relief from angry District Attorneys and boorish American cops. Its settings are simple but interesting, and it does not aspire to being anything great.

Orage

STARS: Charles Boyer, Michèle Morgan. Romance.

HOLLYWOOD mercifully allows M. Boyer to make one film year in Europe, and this enables us to see, in an exquisitely-handled Parisian domestic story, some of the most delightful love scenes ever seen on the screen.

M. Boyer is gentler than ever when

STAR of the WEEK

Fred MacMurray, ace of the lanky heroic school, vainly tried to crash Hollywood; finally signed from Broadway stage for "Gilded Lily" with Claudette Colbert. Scored also in "Hands Across the Table," "The Bride Comes Home," "Exclusive," "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," currently in "Cocoanut Grove"; now making "Men With Wings."

Six feet three, 29; son of violinist; started as saxophonist. Married to Lillian Lamont, former mannequin. Hates grease-paint, and won't use it.



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Wallace Beery and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Port of Seven Seas," due at the Empire, Leicester Square, next week.

speaking his own language, and Mdlle. Morgan must be the most beautiful and intelligent screen actress left in France.

The tale is one of a husband's side-stepping, and its illicit quality does not appear at all—but, as we all know, those French are clever that way. It is by Henry Bernstein, the dramatist whose duelling propensity crept into the news columns the other day; and it is directed with considerable skill, especially its contrasts of fun and comedy.

Cocoanut Grove

STARS: Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard. Romance with music.

ARENT you just a little tired of a dance-band leader hero? I am. Fred MacMurray is the latest of them. A pugnacious fellow who loses engagements, his boys get discontented. They all go across the U.S.A. in a trailer, and, after mishaps, arrive at the California hotel for which this picture is a boost. Through treachery the wrong band is engaged at a radio audition, but at the last moment they nip in and make good, keeping things going until the leading pair arrive.

I like Mr. MacMurray and Harriet Hilliard, who plays a governess to his adopted brat, does attractive contralto vocalism and acts tenderly. Ben Blue, the Yacht Club Boys, and a rural songster-mimic, Rufe Davis, bump out the entertainment.

All the rowdy, snobbish bragging of American night-life professionals is here, and the picture is a noisy one apart from the musical side.

I have often wondered why, when a

First Aid for Fans

A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER.—Corpses in Edward G. Robinson's cupboard, and a killing funny story.

BANK HOLIDAY.—Excellent study of British mass atrocity, with Margaret Lockwood, lovely new star.

THE BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE.—Wallace Beery, Virginia Bruce and lots of hooves, saloons and trigger-nometry.

BLOCKADE.—Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda and trenchant Spanish war scenes. Serial story of the film is on Page 14.

new tune is composed on the screen, everybody hails it as great after the first three bars, and any orchestra can join in then and there. The reason has now dawned on me. It is because the tune, almost without exception, is exactly like every other tune, thus presenting no difficulties.

General Releases

MIRIAM HOPKINS and Ray Milland, both naturally attractive, play capably in *Wise Girl*, an irre-

sponsible comedy set in Greenwich Village, New York's needy Bohemia.

Plot, of a set of orphaned children and their rival would-be guardians, is light-hearted to the point of craziness; but the dialogue is crisp and situations quite bright.

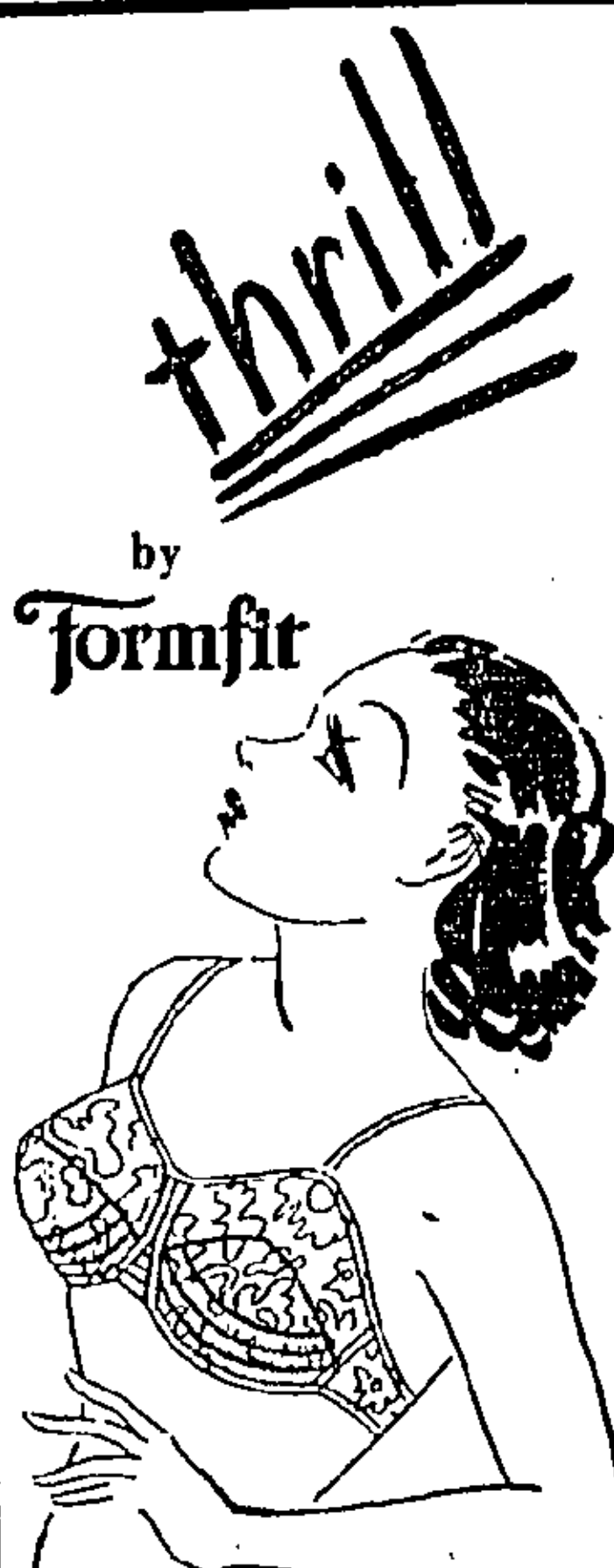
Kay Francis is the ambitious spouse of a Cabinet Minister in *First Lady*, supported by Verree Teasdale, Walter Connolly and Preston Foster.

The social scene is entertaining and amusingly populated, although the political nature of United States conditions is a little too ponderous and foreign for complete British understanding.

A trick played on the greatest of English actors, whereby the Comédie Française company impersonate the staff of an inn, forms the flimsy plot of *The Great Garrick*. Brian Aherne, in the name part, is full of dash and vitality.

A very mixed bag of players includes Olivia de Havilland, Edward Everett Horton, Lionel Atwill and Melville Cooper. They do their best in the 18th-century settings, but the whole thing is a damp squib of a story, utterly forced and unconvincing.

Customary round-up of mountain thugs by the forces of law and order is the crux of *Trapped by G-Men*, which is largely open-air in its lively action. Jack Holt I still think splendid, and Wynne Gibson reappears to advantage.



YOU NEED A BRA

Even though you're firm and youthful now, you must do something to preserve that loveliness. Wear a Thrill—and what a pleasured Sophisticated moderns' choice in a brassiere. Lifts, molds, separates to give that "just right" bustline.

AT—
ELITE STYLES
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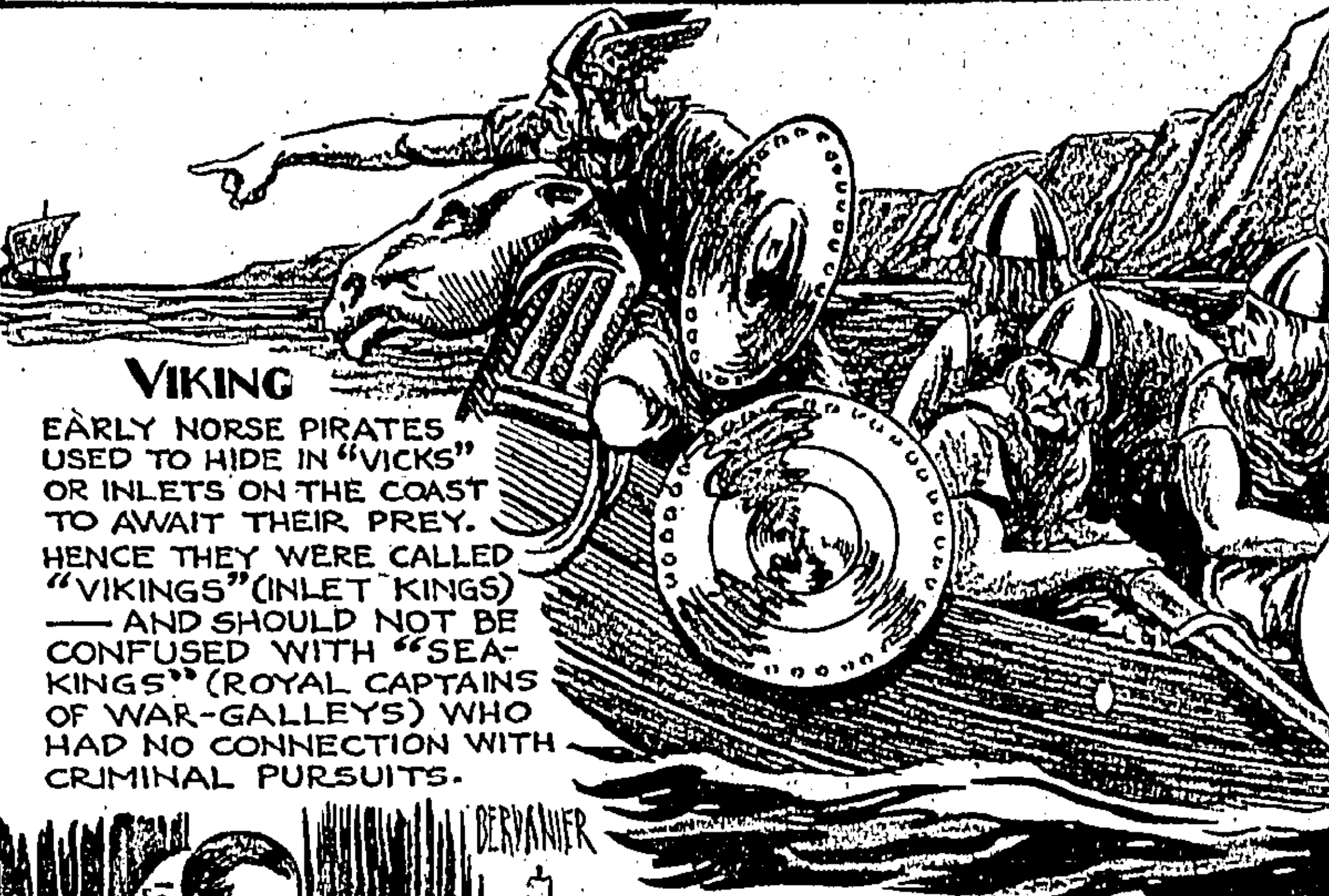
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HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



VIKING

EARLY NORSE PIRATES USED TO HIDE IN "VICKS" OR INLETS ON THE COAST TO AWAIT THEIR PREY. HENCE THEY WERE CALLED "VIKINGS" (INLET KINGS) — AND SHOULD NOT BE CONFUSED WITH "SEAKINGS" (ROYAL CAPTAINS OF WAR-GALLEYS) WHO HAD NO CONNECTION WITH CRIMINAL PURSUITS.

WRITE LIKE AN ANGEL

THIS PHRASE ORIGINALLY REFERRED TO BEAUTIFUL PENMANSHIP, NOT LITERARY THOUGHT. WHEN ANGELO VERJECTO CAME FROM ITALY TO 16th CENTURY FRANCE, HIS BEAUTIFUL SCRIPT SO INTRIGUED SCHOLARS THAT THEY COINED THE ABOVE PHRASE — "ANGEL" ALLUDING TO THE WRITER'S NAME, NOT HEAVEN.

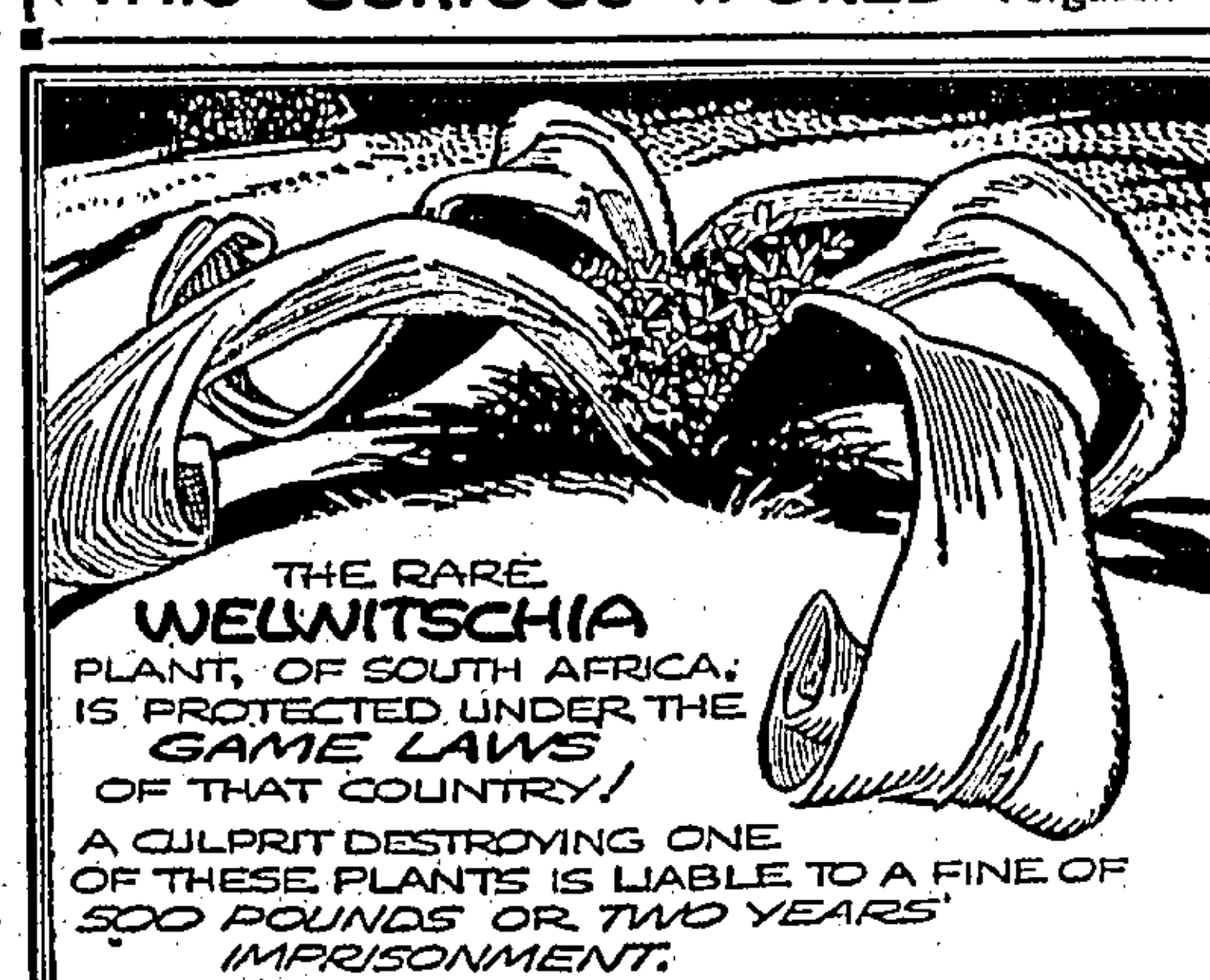
ALLEY OOP

By Vincent Hamlin



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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